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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1921.

Warrant Is Sworn Out By Man

At Whose House Victim of

Policeman's Bullet Lived;

Arrest Is Due During Day

Connected With Shooting

Witnesses Ordered by Chief

A warrant charging Patrolman

Charles Nightingale with the murder

was issued today by Prosecuting At-

torney Fred Donahue, and signed by

Police Judge Mortimer Smith, on

complaint of S. A. Barbour, at whose

home Suppo lived. Chief of Police

James T. Drew expected to place the

officer under arrest this afternoon.

In a dying statement Suppo denied

the charges of the officer who shot

him. His story is paralleled by a

statement made by Pasquale Gillio,

arrested by Nightingale on similar

charges. Gillio is still held in the

Investigation of the shooting will

be prosecuted until every story con-

cerning the affair has been checked

up, Commissioner Frank Colbourn announced today. This inquiry, Col-

bourn said, was already under way, but would be pushed to completion

"I will say right now," said Col-bourn, "that there is every desire of the department to get at the bot-tom of the affair, to fix the blame

if there is any, and to see that noth-ing is held back. I have issued or-

same time, we are not going to take

action against any officer until he is

shown to have been in the wrong. If

it is brought out to my satisfaction that Nightinglae had been drinking,

which he has denied. I will act to-

ward his dismissal from the force."

are those made in the dying state-ment of Suppo, arrested by Nightin-

gale on complaint of a boy who said he had been mistreated, by the boy,

and by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbour, at whose home Suppo lived. Pasquale

Gillio, arrested with Suppo, tells a

story that agrees with the statement

this there may be a chance for you

left the dinner table in a West Oak-land cafe to go with the boy to the home on Eighth street. As a police

officer he is always regarded as on

duty; he was acting within his province, although not in accord with the new and rigid discipline or-

which provides that, in such cases

the officer should report to head-

quarters his intentions and purposes.

According to Nightingale, Suppo and Gillio offered resistance and the

shot was fired with an intention to

says that he feigned drunkenness in

bourn today, "and Nightingals can feel that no action will be taken in

his case unless it is shown that he was at fault. When I read over the

dying statement of Suppo and heard

convinced that the stories were serious enough to warrant the tempo-rary suspension. The complete in-

vestigation will determine any fur-

Concerning the shooting, Nightin-

place where she could have seen He said further:

"If I was going to kill anybody. Gillio would be the man I would

shoot at, because when I struck him with my left hand I hit him so hard

I broke several of the ligaments. I was then that Suppo attacked me

drew my revolver and fired.

gale declared Mrs. S. H. Barbour did

ther action.

NIGHTINGALE SAYS

SHOT TOWARD GROUND.

intimidate them. The

made by the man who was shot

and Tim Flynn.

PATROLMAN SAYS HE

FIRED TO SCARE,

The statements under investigation

COLBOURN PROMISES

FULL INVESTIGATION.

city prison

evening.

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FOUR EASTBAY AIRMEN DIE

PARLEY FOR IRISH PEACE BEGINS

YOSEMITE FLYERS KILLED IN BLAST ON RECORD FLIGHT

Pilot "Bud" Coffee of Oakland Giocondo Jacuzzi, Builder, J. H. Kauke, A. D. McLeish Perish; Plane Falls 600 Feet

TRAGEDY OCCURS AT MODESTO

Returning to Oakland from the Yosemite Valley on a trail-blazing trip for a proposed air route between the two points, after the first lap of the journey had been completed with utmost success, four men, including a well-known local aviator and a Berkeley airplane manufacturer, were instantly killed at Modesto today when their specially constructed passenger-carrying monoplane exploded in the air and crashed 600 feet to the ground. The dead are:

HAROLD "BUD" COFFEE, 23 years old, of 323 Twenty-fourth street, Oakland; well-known aviator and pilot of the monoplane. GIOCONDO JACUZZI, one of the builders of the flying ma-

chine, and a member of the firm of Jacuzzi Brothers, airplane manufacturers, 1450 San Pablo avenue, Berkeley.

JOHN H. KAUKE, about 26. yars old, a former army aviator, 2516 Virginia street, Berkeley, a

A. D. McLEISH, 90 West Santa Inez avenue, San Mateo, a pas-

Following the accident the victims of the wreck were positively identified as the four men who Tuesday afternoon in the same monoplane left the Durant Flying Field here for the Yosemite Valley to blaze the trail for a proposed air route. The destination was reached in safety, and the plane was scheduled to arrive back here at 9 o'clock this morning. They left Yosemite carly today.

The accident occurred while they were flying over Modesto on the final lap of the recordbreaking journey. The machine exploded about 600 feet up in the air and crashed to the ground within the Modesto city limits.

Many saw the accident. They crash at Modesto. agreed that an explosion shook the plane apart. According to witnesses, the sound of the explosion was not heard for several seconds after the flames were seen shrouding the plane. The explosion tore the wings off the monoplane and it fell like a plummet. The fuselage went down into a tail spin WITH MATERIAL MEN. and crashed into the center of Linden street, Modesto, on the edge of the city park.

HAROLD

Oakland aviator, killed with three others in monoplane

Just before the ill-fated plane struct the street, it dropped on scores of high tension electric light, telephone and telegraph wires and carried them to the street, where they sizzled in the tar. The high voltage wires added to the fire which had enveloped the doomed machine and a second later the debris was a huge mass of hissing flames.

One man was buried in a mass of ashes and the other bodies lay few rods from the burning pile of wreckage.

Hundreds of persons heard the crash and ran to the scene of the meeting was with the Alaa few rods from the burning pile of wreckage.

catastrophe, but lines were quickly thrown about the wrecked monoplane and the crowd held back by guards.".

One of the wings was found half a block away from the wrecked plane. It had not been touched by fire, and is thought to have would have been agreed upon bebeen torn off by the explosion before the flames had a chance to tween the unions and the employers, tween the unions and the employers, to the sunderstood that only a few details remain to be worked out before the word will be given for the

VICTIMS' BODIES BADLY BURNED

The bodies were so badly burned and torn that the police stopped photographers from taking pictures of the wreck. Small portions of the bodies of the four men were strewn about the ground, abroad as to just what a misunderstanding had gone tions of the bodies of the four men were strewn about the ground, abroad as to just what had been ac-and the crowd which gathered about the fallen machine had to be complished. It was explained at the restrained by the police while the work of recovering the bodies Chamber of Commerce offices that was being carried out. So tightly was the body of the pilot wedged a basis on which the workers and the beneath the wreckage that it was an hour or more before it could employers could get together. This

Identification of the victims was difficult, but letters found near Building Trades. Council as the the wreck addressed to Coffee and a ring which he wore on his been ratified by the Building. Having finter conclusively actablished the interest of the Building of the Bu finger, conclusively established the identity of the party, as it was known that the three other men left Yosemite with him.

Later friends of Coffee appeared on the scene and declared that dona

ognized his body. It is supposed that engine trouble was responsible for the fall. According to eye-witnesses of the death dive, the human cargo of

The four bodies were taken in charge by Coroser Carl W. Shan-

non and were removed to a chapel. Arrangements were being made late today for their return to Oakland

MACHINE ON WAY TO OAKLAND

The doomed monoplane was scheduled to arrive in Oakland at 9 o'clock this morning at the Durant Flying Field, completing a trail- settlement of the difficulty. breaking flight which had never before been attempted. If the flight from this city to the Yosemite Valley was a success it was to have received the indorsement of Stephen Mather, director of national parks, and a service was to be inaugurated in the spring by

Exchange Across Bay Holds Stormy Session and Defers Ballot On Wage Agreement Until Tomorrow's Session

Oakland Exchange Stands On Investigation of Circumstances Decision To Act Only in Harmony With San Francisco Builders On Pacts

The building agreement signed resterday by the Building Trades Council of Alameda county and the of Joseph Suppo. 710 Eighth street, special committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be brought up for ratification or refusal by the Builders' Exchange at a meeting to be held in San Francisco at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

This word was given out by the Builders' Exchange across the bay hairman of the conference commitee of the exchange, said that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce members would be invited to tomorow's meeting.

The agreement schedule drawn up yesterday was submitted to the Oakand Builders' Exchange yesterday afternoon and precipitated an excit-ing session that lasted all afternoon and into the early evening. The statement was made that the Cham-ber of Commerce had not notified them of the proposals for agreement and that they had not been con-

F. APPROVAL HELD NECESSARY.

On the grounds that a San Francisco approval was necessary, the exchange refused to ratify the agreement or take any action until after time the members of the Building Trades Council are awaiting the word that will allow the resumption of work it being said that the men are ready to go back on the jobs toin the meanmorrow and under the conditions outlined by the committee.

These conditions, in brief, are for the reduced wage scale, no appron-tice restrictions, a piedge to hasten production, and a pledge that no discrimination will be shown by the union men against non-union men who may be placed on the jobs. Trades Council leaders say that i means independent action by the Alameda county council and that i is, in effect, a separation of the local trades council from San Francisco domination.

SPECIAL MEETING

Following out its program, the special committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce which brought about the building trades agreement with the Alameda County ranged a meeting with material deal

ers for this afternoon.

This is in accordance with the committee that the committee would building materials.

ciation and was held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. It was expected that before night-

fall a definite plan of proceeding with building in the Eastbay section In this connection, the Chamber

of Commerce committee announced so-called "Memorandum of agree-ment" then was submitted to the Council, the next step to be taken was to submit it to the employers for their consideration. This was

ALL CRAFTS READY TO WORK.

Reports from the building trades council were to the effect that all of not see the shooting, that she was in the monoplane accentuated its plunge earthward. The spot where the crafts represented in that or it fell is only eight blocks from the heart of Modesto's business their tools under the conditions laid their tools under the conditions laid ment." The committee of the counnounced that they hoped to have the men back on the job tomorrow morning. Donohue and his asso-ciates remained at the Labor Temtomorrow ple awaiting the word of the final

In San Francisco today Charles W. only reason I fired was to scare the Gempertz and W. H. George of the men. I did not fire to kill. All that In San Francisco today Charles W. San Francisco Builders' Exchange I want now is, that everybody con-appeared before Judge McAtee in an nected with the affair tell the truth, argument as to whether or not a and then the public will see that I demurrer in their case could be filed was justified in drawing my revolver the committing magistrate, and firing the shot which, by acci-McAtee. They have been charged dent, struck Suppo and which re with violating the Cartwright act. saited is his death."

England Wanted U.S. to Cancel Allied War Debt

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A let W ter from Premier Lloyd George to President Wilson dated August 8, 1920, dealing with a pro-posal for cancellation of inter-allied war debts, was placed in the record the Senate finance committee today by treasury officials during hearings on the administration al lied loan refunding bill.

A cablegram on the same subject from the British chancellor of the exchequer to R. C. Lindsey, representing the British treasury in this country, which was transmitted to Assistant Secretary Leffingwell of the treasury department, also was

and Stories of Different Senate Votes on Soldier Bonus Bill Tomorrow

Recommittal of Question To Committee As Requested Deemed Certain.

WASHINGTON, July 14. -- An agreement for a vote Friday at 3 dents last night, bundled on to a o'clock on the motion to recommit the soldiers' bonus bill was reached told to leave the neighborhood and by the Senate late yesterday by unanimous consent

The result of the vote, leaders of both factions agreed, was not in doubt; recommittal, as requested by

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, secured the agreement at the close of another day's assault by the Democratic Senators. He said the recommittal moafter the coroner's jury has brought a verdict late this afternoon or this tion was in the way of other impor-tant measures, such as the anti-beer and maternity bills.

In agreeing to a vote, however, Democrats gave notice that they would not only oppose the Republican motion, but would seek to instruct the finance committee to report the bill back at an early date.

Senators Watson of Georgia and

Reflin of Alabama led the Demoof Japan's acceptance of the invita-Senator crat, of Montana, however, advo-cated recommittal.

That President Harding had ex ceeded his constitutional limitations in asking the Senate to postpone con sideration of the bill was asserted by Senator Watson. The Republican move, he said, was to send the bil "to a chloroform commutes over by a chloroform senator." That the Republicans proposed "putting the forever," was asserted also by Senator Heflin. Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, who caused the bill to be placed before the Senate on

LEGION WILD FIGHT ON SAYS EMERY

According to the boy who made the complaint. Nightingale before he made the arrest is said to have remarked that "If you keep still about INDIANAPOLIS, July 14 .- The American Legion will fight on for adjusted compensation without change to make some money." This state-ment is on record in a report of the in the provisions of its present pro-gram following the message of Presihearing before Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donohue, Captain Richard Mcdent Harding to the Senate urging Sorley and Inspectors Bodie Wallman Legion national commander, said it issued from national headquarters here. Nightingale, who was off duty at the time of the arrest, is said to have

ferred with President Harding.

"The sudden alarm which appar ently has swept over government officials, lest through adjusted compensation the United States treasury would be so depleted as to mean na tional calamity, will cause no recessuch measures of civil re-establishment and material readjustment as we helieve to be for the best interest of the country itself," Emery de-Emery today wired Senator Porter

McCumber, who has led the fight on the Senate floor for the Legion measure, that recommitment of the bill to the committee must not be

Obregon Agrees To house and that he had not taken anything to drink. "A patrolman should always feel Revoke Oil Tax that the commissioner is behind him BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. in the exercise of his duty," said Col-

GALVESTON, Texas., July 14.The Obregon government has capitulated in its recent order imposing ar added 25 per cent export tax on crude oil, according to dispatches reaching here today from Mexico City. A presidential decree officially revoking the tax order is Decision to rescind the order

which had caused foreign oil pro ducers to lodge vigorous protests with their home governments and later caused the American producers to close down the great wells around Tampico, is reported to have been reached by Obregon in an all-night session with a committee from the Chamber of Deputies.

Indemnity Favored For Slain Japanese

"With my left hand useless and two men much heavier than I am, WASHINGTON, July 14.-Payment to the Japanese government of to take all precautions.

"Any disarmament which would ican soldiers of two of its subjects is provided in a bill favorably relevel of Germany's would permit ported today by the House foreign affairs committee. shot downward to the ground. The affairs committee

A payment of \$5000 is to be made for the shooting of Tora Hachi Uratake at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, November 25, 1915, and of \$2000 for the shooting of Tatsuji Sarto Camp Geronimo, May 25, 1918.

Rounded Up By White Residents Near Livingston, in Merced County, Put on Cars and Told To Stay Away

Signs Posted Along Highways Warn Against Employment of This Class of Labor and Feeling Is Reported Acute MERCED, Cal., July 14.-A gang

county, were forcibly taken from the ranch by a party of white resirailroad truck at Livingston and never come back.

About twenty Japanese were in the party driven out of town.
Livingstone is noted for its opposition to Japanese laborers, eigns on the highways at either end of the

Japan Accepts Bid To Parley; Action Puzzles

Disarnament Welcomed But No Mention Made of Pacific Problems in Note.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The state department today was notified Jananese communication lowever, omitted any reference to liscussion of problems in the Pacific which was also included in the tentative invitation sent out last Saturday hat Japan's failure to include the Pacific questions in her acceptance was not necessarily regarded as an expression of disapproval of the merican proposal.

It was added, however, that the apanese government would have to agree beforehand to include Pacific problems because any practical results of disarmament would have to based on an amicable settlement in the Pacific. JAPAN'S ATTITUDE

IS PERPLEXING.

Officials were plainly perplexed by the Japanese answer and it was assumed that no formal invitation naming a date for the conference will tude is cleared up.

The possibility of Japan making some such answer had been foreseen and discussed here but it was be-lieved that she would finally accept unreservedly.
Formal notification that China

would partake in the conference also was received today. All the five nations which received the American conference would be welcomed have affirmative except Japan. China's notification of her willing-

ness to participate in the conference included a statement that she would welcome discussions of the far-east

WOULD COMPLETE

TOKYO, July 14.-The newspaper Nichlnichi today stated that the Jap-anese navy department will insist on completing its present building pro-There is a general feeling here among public officials in favor of ac-

cepting disarmament in principle but the present situation goes that President Harding's

ame sooner than expected and that the time is not ripe for such a move

Judge Bribed in

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Oil Case, Charge

SAPULPA, Okla., July 14-District

leased on \$10,000 bond following an information filed by S. P. Freeling.

rendered in the \$1,900,000 Tommy

preliminary hearing was set for July 27. The information did not state

Over Nine Billions

based on property

SACRAMENTO, July 14. -- Cali-

ments of 1919-20, is \$9,288,945.559, says the annual report of the finan-

tice Piliz, charging him with cepting a bribe for a decision

Valuation of State

fernia's value, based on subject to taxation and the

who paid the alleged bribe.

PRANCE IS FEARFUL OF GERMAN MENACE.

PARIS, July 14.-Premier Briand, being a pacifist, favors any program to prevent wars, but disarmamen must be considered by France with Judge Lucien B. Wright of Sapulpa the ever-present threat of Germany, was arrested late last night and re-This was the authoritative presening the Washington disarmament state attorney general, before Jusconference as given to the United Briand. rendered in the \$1,900,000 T
"Briand himself is a sincere paci- Atkins oil land case recently.

fist and deplores wars." he said. "All pre enterprises aiming to prevent wars 27. are assured in advance of his sincere support. However, when it is a support. uestion of Germany, it is necessary

Germany to attempt, with chances of success, the new aggression which she already calls 'the revenge.'"

LONDON, July 14.—The foreign clai transactions of cities and counffice denied teday that Great Britifes of California for 1920, made
public today by Deputy State Controller Claude E. Cooper. LONDON, July 14 .- The foreign office denied teday that Great Brit-

Lloyd George and De Valera Confer Over Two Hours

Opper to lower-Premier LLOYD GEORGE, EAMONN DE VALERA, and General JAN C. SMUTS.



Goes to Downing Street and Talks Over Terms For Permanent Peace in Erin Bomb Is Hurled in Belfant

Store Just Before Conference Occurs; De Valera De clares Prospects Are Bright

BELFAST, July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Rioting broke out again in the Cork street area here this morning. A bumb was thrown and damaged a grouper store, which also was looted, and another house was set after. A number of people were slightly injured by snipers. Several windows were broken. The police managed to restore order without being compelled to use fifteeness.

LONDON, July 14 (By The As ciated Press). Eamonn De Valen and Premier Lloyd George conferred oday over the question of an Irish settlement. The Republican leads arrived at the Prime Ministers ficial residence in Downing Street 4:30 p. m. and left at 7:10 p. m. The conference will be resumed at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning At the conclusion of the erence Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic League in London, stated that it had terminated "amicably." CROWDS CHEER AND WAVE IRISH FLAGS.

Notwithstanding a drizzling rate a great crowd which had gathered the entrance to Downing street waited patiently for some announce. ment from the momentous meeting Shortly after De Valera entered the prime minister's house the cross knelt in Whitehall and began to recite the Rosary.

The Irish Republican leader drove directly from the hotel in Buckings ham place, and was accompanied by

the Irish delegation to Downing street in a motor car. He was a companied by Art O'Brien, president t the Gaelic League in London, and Robert C. Barton, a member of the Irish delegation. A large crowd. mostly women, which had gathered about the hotel swarmed around the automobile as it departed, cheering and waving Sinn Fein flags. MANY MESSAGES COME FROM ABROAD. De Valera received a cable men

sage from the United States today informing him of the postponement of the hearing in the United States Senate on the resolutions of Senater aFollette and Senator Norris in com section with Irish affairs. The meet sage concluded: "America, with implicit faith in your ability and integrity, carnestly nopes the negotiations will termina

in a lasting peace based on justica." The communication was signed by D. Scott and Eugene Kinkead, of the legislative committee of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic.

De Valera also received many

other messages from Ireland, Eng-land, the United States and Australia expressing hope for the success of the OUTLOOK FOR PEACE

LONDON, July 14 (By the Asset

tiated Press).—The outlook lasting peace in Ireland is brighter than it has ever been in history, de-clared Eamonn de Valera, the Irich Republican leader, as he was about to enter into conference today with Lloyd George, the British prime min-ister, in an attempt to find a beam for an adjustment of the Irish prolem. Asked what he considered the prospect of peace. De Valera replied:
"The outlook is brighter than it

ever was in history." added. "that the atmosphere in England and Ireland that is necessary now is for us to get

It was the first time De Valera had spoken for publication since his arrival in London Tuesday evening. This is simply a private conference with Mr. Lloyd George, instead of a long-range bombardment, to me what can be done at close quarters, said the Republican leader, who was in a bright and cheerful meed, in talking with the correspondents.

iking with the correspondents. "I have been told," he said, "that you have been rather disappoint you, but I am sure you quite under stand the difficulties of the moment that I do not wish to say a number

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FOUR AVIATORS DIE IN FIRE AS MACHINE FALLS

Bud Coffee, Famous Pilot of Fast Flights, Among Victims.

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cresh to the earth in a death dive. MOTRER PROSTRATED.

Mrs. Coffee is at her home prostrated with grief as a result of her flying for himself son's death and is under constant We cannot expl

tears of a physician.

According to aviators about the bay region, "Bud" Coffee was one of the greatest flyers in the game and since the war he had been continutions of engaged in aviation Scarcely a day passed that he did not make a since that the did not make a since that the did not make a since the war he had been continutions of engaged in aviation Scarcely a day passed that he did not make a since the war he had been continutionally engaged in aviation Scarcely a day passed that he did not make a since the war he had been continutionally engaged in aviation of the factory of the A flay passed that he did not make a high tension wires:

The plane was supposed to be fire-been chalked up to his credit. Only possibility that we tree days ago he made a record flight from Cheyenne, Wyo., to San broke and that the flying pieces smashed through the gasoline tank.

The machine was equipped with a 220-horsepower Hall-Scott airplane we have ever Francisco, carrying Dempsey-Car-pentier fight pictures for a local mewspaper organization. The trip to capital occupied nine and one-half Immediately after landing the firm, left for Modesto. and taking on supplies he flew to Seattle with the same pictures. The of the Berkeley victims, and her one night to Portland was made in 6 year old daughter left today for Thours and 10 minutes, and from Modesto Portland to Seattle in 1 hour and 35 The tr

According to his father, as a repult of these latest flights, within the
party left Oakland and arrived at
their destination. An average speed
their destination An average speed
of ninety miles an hour was made
and only thirty gallons of gasoline
the was tired and planned a good
the was tired and planned a good
was used to make the flight.

The plane was constructed at a
cost of \$10,000. According to his father, as a rerest, but finally consented to fly to Yosamite and back when urged He did not want to go his father said

Coffee made a specialty of mount-

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"Bud" Urged by Father Not to Make Fatal Trip

By L. J. COFFEE Father of Harold "Bud" Coffee, famous "air trail blazer," who with three other Eastbay men were killed in a crash this morning at Modesto.

The boy should not have made that trip into Yosemite valley. I did not vant him to try it, and he didn't want to go himself. Within the last ten days he had flown more than 4000 miles, carrying the

Dempsey-Carpentier fight pictures, and on other flights and he was worn out. In this time he lost 21 pounds and he planned on taking a rest.

Flowever, he was neged to go, and considered it a duty. "Bud" would do unything to help aviation, and this was a pioneer undertaking. I saw him just before he took off, and I didn't like it. After he left I seemed ot have a premonition that something would happen. When he came back from this flight he was going to take a rest for sure and

ot do any more flying for a few days, because he was just about all in. We had figured on his being here for dinner today.

ing climbing and was one of the first machine appeared overhead, nen to fly into Yosemite. He was the first aviator in and out of Yo- blazing to the ground. semite in one day. He also flew into the Holch-Hetchy valley and to the lar with airplanes, said that it man to negotiate the last-named scemed to her as though Coffee's the Heich-Hetchy valley and to the

splendld record During the war he tank that exploded.
was kept in this country as an invisiting relatives in Modesto when the was kept in this country as an in- The Jacuzzi monoplane used to saccident occurred and saw the ma-structor. He enlisted in 1917 shortly make the flight that ended so disassimine which her brother piloted after the outbreak of hostilities and trously this morning was manufacwas later commissioned a second jured by the Jacuzzi Brothers of lieutenant 1450 San Pablo avenue, Berkeley

"We cannot explain how the accident happened" it was stated at the manufacture and assemble their

That is the first plane we have ever

had fall." Soon after learning of the crash Rachelle Jacuzzi, another member of 3800 pounds The machine was a Mrs. Giocondo Jacuzzi, wife of one

The trip to the valley was made with great success and only two hours elapsed from the time the passenger compartment was uphol-

WERE ON RETURN TRIP Coffee and his three passengers left the valley at 7.15 o'clock this morning on the return trip. It was his intention to stop at Modesto for breakfast Supermisendent Lewis of the Yosemite National Park and a valley saw Coffee and his passen—only a few moments before the party was to leave. Important business doomed airplans. The plane was to leave, important business arose which made it impossible for Morris to go, and he canceled the largest that ever landed in the largest that ever lande Yosemite and attracted a great deal

The pilot took the air from the floor of the valley without the slightest trouble, circled slowly and was high above the valley walls and then at a terrific speed started off the part of the walley walls and the slowly and the slow in a bee line for Modesto. All day vesterday Coffee and a gang of mechanics had worked over the big plane and last night the aviator pronounced it in a perfect condition.

Before leaving the Yosemite Val-

SAW PLANE EXPLODE Miss Jennings kept the appoint-ment and was waiting in an auto-mobile at the field when Coffee's

Saw the machine explode and crash Jennings, who had known the liech-lieichy valley and to the Coffee for some time and is famil-

engine went doad and he started a glide to the field. While he was Technical high school He served in gliding the explosion occurred. Miss the army during the war and had a Jennings said it was the masoline splendid record. During and had a

The Jacuzzi monoplane used to Following the war he was distructing the war the Jacuzzi Broth-charged and went into commercial ers, of whom there are five, manufactured airplane parts for the gov-

motor capable of 1750 revolutions per muute It had a wing spread structed in the monoplane line, the wings being controlled by warping at each side. The new monoplane has not a singled alleron or wire embodied in its construction. The

BANKER FAILS TO GO. Late today it became known that Ira A Morris, manager of the Berkeley branch of the Oakland Bank of Savings, had accepted an invitation by Jacuzzi to make the flight to and from the Yosemile valley. Tuesday, only a few moments before the party

himsel itoday on his escape. Two army aviators from Sacra-

Passing Bad Checks Before leaving the Yosemite Valley he sent a message to Miss Ora Jennings, daughter of Judge Jennings of Modesto, asking her to meet his plane at the Modesto aviation field at 8 a.m.

CAW PLANE EXPLODE

TIGGERS Bodoracco is freed on probation for working a bad check game on the First National Bank in this city, the Sacramento authorities will arrest him on a charge of passing thousands of dollars worth of bad paper those.

bad paper there, Superior Judge Lincoln S Church said today when he continued the case until July 19. Bodoracco, a cook, 26 years old, immaculate and debonair, relied immaculate and debonair, relied upon a "swell front" in working a swindle on Oakland banks which netted him over \$800 in a few weeks, according to Probation Officer Leonard Compton. He would make a small deposit of \$10 and some spurious checks drawn on out of town banks, in an Oakland bank and then draw checks against this account

According to Judge Church, his operations in Sacramento are said to be very extensive.

U. R. Gets Retrial Of \$25,000 Suit

SAN FRANCISCO. July 14. — Although Superior Judge George Buck of Redwood City reduced the penalty found by a jury against the United Railroads from \$50,000 to \$25,000 in an accident case, the company appealed and obtained a reversal today in the district court.

David Noce, driver of an autorick, was killed near Daly City July 22, 1919. His widow, Clorinda, and a guardian acting for his two children, Josephine and Ellen, brought suit for damages against the United Railroads, a car having collided with the truck. The jury awarded the plaintiffs \$50,000. The comporation appealed on grounds of awarded the plainting \$50,000. The comporation appealed on grounds of errors in the instruction to the jury, the district court reversed the case and it will have to be tried over

Amundsen's Ship

Under Tow To Port NOME, July 14. — With the crew of the wrecked gas schooner Gertrude aboard and Explorer Raold Amundsen's abandoned ship Maude in tow, the United States coast guard cutter Bear is expected to arrive at this port Friday. The Gertrude was wrecked with a crew of four men at East Cape, Siberia, while bound for Siberia on a trading trip.

The Polar Beau, the first vessel to reach the Kolyma river, Siberia, since 1916, is also bound for Nome, having been gone on a two-year

having been gone on a two-year trading trip.

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, July 14. - Consideration of the Sweet bill proposing consolidation of various government agencies dealing with former service 1, 1p. Vis bogun Vostorday by the Senate finance committee, reading of the report of the sub-committee taking up most of the session. There was some discussion of an amendment to place the consolidated bureau directly under the President, and Senator Smoot, chairman of the sub-committee, predicted its adoption

Secretary Weeks has announced that 21,174 civilians had been discharged from employ of the War Department since March 1 and estimated that the reduction would mean an annual saving to the government of about \$25,408,800 Of the discharges, 2427 were made in the department here and 18,747 outside of Washington There were 90,165 employes in the entire service on March 1 9623 being in Washington and 80,453 outside.

IRISH CHIEF AND . JAPAN AND CHINA PREMIER BEGIN ACCEPT BID TO PEACE PARLEY

Negotiations For Settlement Tokyo Names Only Disarna-Are Before Lloyd George Conference. and De Valera.

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tune for it. SHOULD UNDERSTAND

TRISH ASPIRATIONS.

"As far as I can see from your press here which I have studied very carefully, there is no country in the world which needs more to under-stand the aspirations of the Irish people and the right and logic of their case than your own people here

'I should be very glad, indeed, to put the case before your people, but as I am putting it before the representative of your nation. I think t unwise to put it before your pub-

Asked whether be would insist or

the discussion in London being given full publicity. De Valera employed RACE QUESTION IS President Wilson's phrase, declaring ADVANCED BY JAPAN. he personally was in favor of "oper covenants openly arrived at" It was announced from De Valera's headquarters that this afternoon's conference would take the form of a one else being present. De Valera will be accompanied to No. 10 Downof the Gaelic League in London, and Robert C. Barton, member of the Trish Republic, it was stated O'Brien and Barton, however will not be real.

agreement was reached at the recent ment officers generally was summed Dublin conference between Do Valera and the Southern Unionists regarding the terms which would be demanded from the British government at the conference in London were categorically denied at De Valera's headquarters this morning by Secretary Childers of the visiting Irish party "There was no discussion, direct or induced, of any such terms," said or inducet, of any such terms," said Childers "The conference confined Childers "The conference confined itself exclusively to discussion of Mr Lloyd George's invitation to a conference and of the arrangements re-

garding the truce."

The published report to which Childers referred alleged that the included, besides the provisions of the present government of Ireland Act, the following. "A dominion status for Southern Ireland; South-ern Ireland to be exempt from imperial taxation and have full fiscal autonomy. Northern Ireland to remain as it is at present."

BELFAST, July 14 (By the Associated Press)—Alderman Michael Staines, member of the British House of Commons for Dublin, who ciated Press)—Alderman Michael Staines, member of the British House of Commons for Dublin, who was released from Mount Joy prison on June 30, arrived in Galway yesterday.

Praising President Haroling's move. Belief was expressed in some quarters today that Premier Hara may head the Japanesa delegation to the conference and it was also considered a possibility that Naval Minister Kato will attend.

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of things to the people of Great Bit- ain is seeking to bring about two in-ain, but that the moment isn't opporproposed by President Harding, one dealing with the Far Last, the other with disarmament.

> It had been persistently reported that Great Britain had mode formal representations upon the subject suggesting that tre preliminary conference be held in London and that it deal only with Pacific problems. Foreign office officials said that Great Britain was willing to treat upon all matters at a single conference in Washington and that Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, is already discussing procedure with George Harvey, American ambassador,

By DUKE M. PARRY, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
July 13 (delayed) -It TOKYO, was learned today from an authoritapersonal interview between the Brit-tive source that Japan's reply to ish prime iminister and De Vaiera, no President Harding's invitation to

and Barton, however, will not be parquestion of immigration will come to the interview. ties to the interview.

Reports published today that an The opinions expressed by governagreement was reached at the recent ment officers generally was summed to the forefront in the conference to the forefront in the forefront in

Japan will doubtless join, but she has the right to understand the problems that will come up and the first of these must be the immigration

General distrust of the motives of the conference is expressed in some quarters here due to the invitation to thina to participate. This has had an unpleasant reaction due to the belief that it means the Shantung question will be reviewed by the conference
Japan unquestionably does not

want this to come about because China has stoutly refused to treat n the issue directly with Japan. The press comment is decidedly favorable, Tokyo papers uniting in praising President Harding's move.

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Bullet From Dark Hits Man Stealing Train Ride

Sunnyside avenue, Fledmont, according to police records has a tody.

As he led the prisoner to a patrol As he led the patrol As he led the prisoner to a patrol As he led the patrol As he led 1918, when he was given a sentence box at First and Washington streets had been shot. He said that when of from one year to life after being he was met by Policeman W. J. he found he had been wounded he convicted of robbary in Los Angeles. convicted of robbery in Los Angeles, convicted of robbery in Los Angeles, O'Connell, While Policeman O'Conwas shot and seriously wounded nell was ringing in at the patrol box while "beating" his way out of Oak-land on a Western Pacific freight After calling to him to halt, O'Conwhile "beating" his way out of Oaktrain at 3 a. m. today. He is believed to have been wounded by a shot fired the prisoner made good his getaway, by a member of the local police de. The neighborhood was searched but by a member of the local police deternational conferences on the lines partment; but several conflicting tales as to the shooting surround the affair with mystery. Policeman W. J. Hughes, who was giving chase to Wood of 718 Harrison street at Third Speares and two companions, Basil Wood said he was waiting to meet a Borra and Ralph Wood fired several Borra and Ralph Wood, fired several shots at the time, but declared in his he had arranged with "Mickey" and report that his first three shots were two other men to catch a Western fired in the air and that Speares, Pacific freight train out of town at shots at the time, but deciared in the report that his first three shots were fired in the air and that Speares, after the first shot, doubled up as about 2 o'clock. Though he had been shot in the stomach. This gave rise to the opinion that Speares may have been shot in that Speares may have been shot is several hours before, as three shots is were fired by Policeman O'Connell to halt an escaped prisoner at about midnight last night.

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o'Conneil saw this unidentified man walking east on First
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halted him and questioned him and
the stranger said he was on his way
to San Jose. He said he intended to

Harold Speares, aged 27, of 117 "beat" his way there on a Southern Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont, who, Pacific or Western Pacific freight according to nolice records has a train. O'Connell took him into cus-

no trace of the man could be found.
O'Connell want off duty and Policeman Hushes continued his search for the escaped prisoner. At about 2 o'clock he encountered Ralph

nell fired three random shots, but

frighten them and that as he did not one of the men doubled up as though shot in the stomach and fell to the ground. He continued in pursuit of the other man, tring three shots at him, when the fugitive stopped. He gave the name of Basil Borra of 1006

Chestnut street. At the Emergency Hospital today Speares said that while he was riding on the side of a Western Pacific freight train at 3 a.m. today he felt a blow, as if some one had struck him in the back. He put his hand to his back and found that he

Captain of Inspectors Richard Mc-Sorley and Chief of Police James Drew are making a thorough in-vestigation of the case.

The prisoners say they met at the boathouse at Lake Merritt yesterday and arranged to go to San Jose to hunt for work. The police are making an effort to learn if the men are in any way connected with recent robberies in and around Oakland.

In connection with the arrest of the three men who were attempting to "beat" their way to San Jose on a. Western Pacific freight train at 2 a. m. today, the police plan to question the men to see if they have any connection with plans said to have

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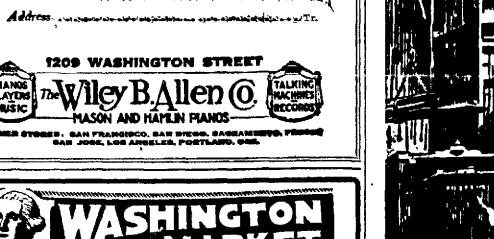
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THE MARKET OF QUE NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS Sliced, 20c Per Lb., Reapportionment To Be Made Political Weapon To Change Program.

Unexpected reinforcement to the Northern California legislative delegation for the reapportionment fight before the coming special session is seen by the politicians in the situa-tion which has developed in Riverside. With E. C. Brouse, Riverside capitalist, as chairman, the interior cities of Riverside, San Bernardino and neighboring counties are organand heightothing touchts, and the state of the fight what they term an attempt of Los Angeles to seize for meda would suffer a reduction, but authorized sent to the railroad comitself undue political and water-power advantages. The reapportion-will win any weight of consideration. "Whereas, The service furnished nent club, the organized counties have discovered, is the most formidable weapon they can swing toward their neighboring metropolis.

Los Angeles, according to Brouse

is trying to take over state institu-tions, she is seeking to take for her own use some 15,000 horsepower already dedicated to public service elsewhere, and is fighting in the courts to take this power from the

cities of the interior.
With Riverside and San Bernardino counties lined up with San
Francisco in its fight to prevent Los Angeles from gaining control of the legislature under the new apportionment plan, the power of decision will rest with the north. Alameda county, under any kind of a new districting plan, could not lose in representation, as it has gained in population at a rate that makes cerblymen and four senators. Under the plan of a certain group of agri-cultural counties to have senatorial the report that is to be made to the

Parisians Dance, Parade in Honor of Bastile Day

PARIS, July 14.—France today cel-ebrated Bastile Day, the anni-versary of the fall of the ancient orison which symbolized the oppres sion which brought about the French revolution. / Observance of the holiday was begun last night, when vast crowds gathered in the streets of

the city and danced for many hours. There were in addition, great torch light parades along the boulevards. The people had prepared to celebrate the day in the historic

In connection with the observance of Bastile Day it was recalled that three years ago tomorrow morning the Germans lannched their futile attempt to break the allied lines and reach Paris.

will win any weight of consideration.

Some decided shifts in state jobs to come with the reorganization program of the governor are expected to Miss Grace Stoermer, secretary of the senate, was in Oakland this week on her way home from Sacramento, where she has finished the task of compiling the records of the recent session of the legislature. She is said to be in line for a federal position, and it is also said that a times at one hour periods; Late place is awaiting her should

she care to accept.

Assemblyman Percy West, chairman of the committee organized to fornia agricultural courses, and which made its investigation in the interval between half-sessions of the legislature, spent a part of this week in Oakland and Berkeley. He is a member of the agricultural, irrigation and universities committees, and while he would not say. It is believed

EAST DAKLANDERS ASK BETTER CAR

Havenscourt Folk Petition Rail Board For Relief; Ask 20-Minute Schedule.

East Oakland residents beyond Havenscourt, through the Elmhurst Community club, are appealing to the State Railroad Commission for a 20-minute service on the Southern Pacific lines and elimination of the short line necessitating transfer from Havenscourt to Dutton court by installing a through train. The following petition signed by Charles Sec-combe, president, and Mrs. Emelie Baxley, secretary of the club, was

by the Southern Pacific Company on the Dutton avenue line east of Havenscourt is limited to a single car between Mavenscourt and Dutton and it may cost him his life. Ryan court, necessitating a change of cars at Havenscourt to the annoyance and inconvenience of passengers, and often with loss of time in t at during the residue to the residue to

"Whereas, This lack of sufficient Southern Pacific Railroad Company transportation causes residents of to furnish 20 minute train service ing them frequently to walk to East Fourteenth street; a distance of three-fourths of a mile;
"Whereas, the lack of transporta-

tion is materially retarding the up-building of this district and people are not inclined to build or invest where handicapped by lack of trans-"We petition your body to give re for transportation by directing the pany in this city.

Sonoma Sheriff Shoots Alleged Depot Robber

Charge of Buckshot Enters Chest and May Cause His Death.

pocial to THE TRIBUNE. SONOMA, July 14.—Deputy Sheriff Joe Ryan early yesterday morning shot and seriously wounded a man he caught robbing the office safe and baggage room of the Northwestern Pacific railway, Last night Ryan took his prisoner to Santa Rosa, where the officers are seeking to connect him with the re-The prisoner has given the name of Thomas Blinn.

Since an epidemic of station rob-beries two years ago Ryan has maintained at the depot a burglar alarm of his own manufacture. He had undressed and made ready for bed when the alarm sounded. He picked up a sawed-off shorgun and made for the depot arriving in time to catch his man at work. Waiting until he emerged at work. Waiting until he emerged from the building, Ryan ordered male "hands up." but the man hesitated and it may cost him his life. Ryan

ing the major part of time it runs cracksnan's tools and a bunch of only at 40 minute intervals and keys and lock-picking devices were sometimes at one hour neriods.

the territory served by the lines great on this line that is enjoyed by resi-inconvenience and annoyance, caus-dents in other parts of Oakland; and to furnish through service, eliminat-

sufficiently populated to justify the service asked for." The consolidation project was referred to the co-operative committee of which Mrs. Hattie Campbell is take up the matter of the permanent

CLEMENCY ASKED BECAUSE YOUTH'S MOTHER IS DYING L. A. CONFAB ENDS

Ex-Prosecutor Wins Extension Order Decides To Construct of Time For Confessed

Pleadings of an ex-prosecutor that cent railway robbery at Petaluma, is dying of tuberculosis, he not sent lined the behind the "bleak walls of San district, Eiks from all parts of the nation marched in the annual te-quentin prison" secured for Thomas union parade of the order today. In

is now in San Quentin, were inter-rupted and chased by a rifle and Sunday shotgun squad, about 3 a. m., April 20, after they had successfully robbed the garage of J. G. Tribble of Livermore of a number of tires. They escaped, but were later cap-tured when they tried to sell their

Seventy-five per cent of the nickel

ELKS' PARADE AS

\$2,500,000 Building in Chicago, Launch Paper.

22-year-old youth, whose mother by more than 100,000 spectators who dving of tuberculosis he not sent lined the streets of the downtown McGuire, confessed garage collection the reviewing stand were Governor an extension of time until next Tuesday in which to present evidence for clemency.

The installation of William M. dence for elemency.

Judge Lincoln S. Church today, at the request of Myron L. Harris, forman and member of the Flint, Mich.,

mer deputy district attorney, agreed to give McGuire time to present evidence in his behalf. The probation officer has recommended that probation be denied.

long to a some grand exalted ruler, and other new officers occurred this morning just before the start of the parade. This was the grand longe's last official act and nothing now re-McGuire and William Ireland, who mains for the visitors but entertain-

Elks went to Long Beach, where they were guests for the remainder of the

town Los Angeles streets by the large Chicago was selected for the headquarters and plans approved for a monumental structure

to house the heart of the lodge, at Reno's Blue Law

Arrangements were set in motion to bring forth within nine months a monthly publication entitled The Biks' Magazine, to be issued from the closing ordinance, the first "blue Chieses and the closing ordinance, the first "blue c

Chicago headquarters.

The herd represented by some 50,000 delegates, disported itself, while its leaders worked in monster barbeaues after witching its most decision was rendered in the case of the City of Reno against D. Clauspectacular detils in a context that dismas proprietor of a fruit and won for the Zouzyes for Jackson, vegetable store, who refused to obey Mich, the national championship the mandate of the ordinance and among hiks for drill work.

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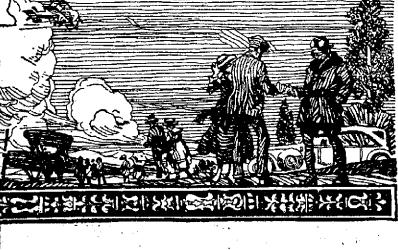
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Briton Killed By Italian Socialists

VITERBO, Italy, July 14.-Troops occupied this city today as the result prices have dropped 25 per cent of the killing by Socialists of James
Beckett, an Englishman, and the
wounding of his mother, the Honorable Lucy Katherine Beckett; his
brother and their chauffeur.
The English party was in a motor
approaching Viterbo Monday evening when the Socialists, alert for
an attack by Facist, called on them
to hait. The English chauffeur
failed to understand and kept right
on. A volley was fired into the
automobile.

Prices have dropped 25 per cent
since the war and will be reduced
further, according to T. A. Dempsey,
president of the American Association of Dining Car Superintendents
in session here in connection with
the convention of the American
Hotelmen's Association.

The hotelmen announced yesterday that there could be no further
reduction in hotel rates at the present time.

Mills Degree Girl

To Study in France

Dining Car Prices To Be Cut Further CHICAGO, July 14. - Dining car

in May, will continue her studies in social service in L'École Pratique de Service Social, in Paris, next year, Mile. Roufineau sails for France on Mile. Lucie Rougineau, French the S. S. La Savoire, on August 13. sovernment student, who took her She is a graduate of College de bachelor's degree from Milis College Jeunes Filles, at Saints, France.

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Comedian's Leading Screen Lady Denies Rumors She Is to Marry Him.

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Edna Purviance herself declares it. Neither is he engaged to wed May Gossip has assigned her to he role of finance to Richard Dix. So far as rumor is concerned, Chaplin is fancy free and heart whole, the sweetheart of his mother. "Positively and absolutely, I am not engaged to Mr. Chaplin," Miss Purviance said today. "I am wedded to my art. Mr. Chaplin, also, is too much interested in his work to think

of matrimony."

But—and here Miss Purviance shows herself a true daughter of Eve—she admits that if she is asked many more times whether or no she is intending to become the famous comedian's bride, she will hegin to believe it herself, and then—psychologists know what will

Chaplin has learned the art of silence. He answers always, "The lady knows."

U. S. To Prosecute Building Goods Men

WASHINGTON, July 14. — Addi-tional proceedings, both of a criminal and civil nature, against build-ing material industries suspected of violations of the anti-trust laws, are planned by the Department of Justice, Attorney General Daugherty announced today after a conference
with District Attorney Hayward of
New York and District Attorney
Clyne of Chicago.

Assistant Attorney General Fow-

ler will supervise the government's investigation in this direction in a number of cities, including Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Detroit and

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COOD NEWS! WE HAVE SOME TEDDY BEARS

The Kind You Used to Get Before the War

We have just received t shipment of the cutest softest, fluffiest Teddy Bears we have ever seen Every baby should have one, and these are the kind that the babies like he best because they are so attractively made.

When you squeeze them they let out a little growl and when you hug them up close to you they are soft as silk. Their size is attractive, their eyes 1/c bright, and their little legs and arms can be twisted around into all kinds of grotesque and

coquettish poses. There is no toy eve nado that gulte takes the of a baby. These are just the right size and very superior to the ordinary kind. See them in the

window. Price \$2.50 each AUTO LUNCH SETS We have just received , large shipment of au tomobile lunch sets containing knives, forks, cups, plates, etc., such as

are used on automobile trips. We have over 20 different styles for you to choose from at prices ranging from \$10 to ranging New WHISK BROOMS The receiving clerk re

that you get a new broom only because of its

AND CANES you are so unfortunate as to require crutches or a cane, remember we have a full assort-ment and that you can in all probability find exour stores.

BATH CAPS-ALL

Two Meet Death in Motorcycle Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, July 14.-David K. Wilson, 23, and George Vilson, 18, his brother, both of Upwere riding struck a motor truck at the disease is admittedly incomplete. Rialto near here, late vesterday. All departments of the soviet gov-Rialto near here, late yesterday. The motorcycle on which they were riding was purchased yesterday

FLYING DANZIG FLAG.

∃5000 New Cholera Cases in Russia

RIGA. July 14.-More than five thousand new cases of cholera have

MERO'S BODY IN STATE NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 14. INDIANAPOLIS. July 14.—The oil tankers Baltic and Zohpit, both flying the flag of the free city of Danzig, are at a shipyard here for repairs, but their German crews have not been allowed to go ashore. In the capitol build-have not been allowed to go ashore.

Two Cent Tariff On Beans Is Asked

been reported in Russia in the last of one and a quarter cent a pound on beans is not sufficient to protect land, were almost instantly killed fortnight, says the Moscow Izvestia. American growers against Japanese when the motorcycle on which they The newspaper says registration of competition, the state farm bureau executive committee yesterday asked All departments of the soviet government are said to be concentrating tention of the present emergency for a fight against famine and chol-

ALASKA EXECUTIVE FETED. JUNEAU, Alaska, July 14,-Scott

POMONA JUDGE DECLARES BLUE LAWS ARE VOID

LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- Po-

mona's "blue law," an ordinance prohibiting operation on Sunday of amusements for which admission is charged, passed recently by the city council of Pomona, near here, was declared unconstitutional here by Superior Judge Burnell. Judge Burnell held that it was class legislation in permitting churches to operate and take up collection, which he held was the same legally as an admission for

Weather Bureau For Air Service Planned WASHINGTON, July 14,-The

oint army-navy aeronautical board, leaded by Major General Mencher chief of the army air service, was terday to consider the advisability of establishing a weather reporting bureau for all air services.

GORGING KILLS OSTRICH.

RIVERSIDE, July 14.—Even ar the park estrich, which recently lied here from indigestion, revealed eight pounds of granite rock, forty-nine pennies, a nickel, a dime, a man's handkerchief, two automobile

13th & Washington

13th & Washington

COUPON

Silk stockings

Think of it! Pure silk lace;

for women; in black or

brown; only 4 pairs to cus-

tomer. With coupon, 35c

COUPON

Cotton hosiery

For women; all sizes; black

only; good weight; very

COUPON

Knit bloomers

Women's and children's; elastic waist and knee; pink

only; limit 4 pairs. With

COUPON

Union suits

cotton; bodice style or regu-

lation tops; big value. With

(Upright's, First Floor) -

COUPON

Fabric gloves

Women like them for every-

(Upright's, First Floor) -

COUPON

Silk gloves

Good looking and wear-

ing; colors or in black and

pair, cut to.....

With coupon, pair.....

coupon Friday,

coupon Friday,

each.....

elastic top; rare bargain.



OUPON DAY-A FRADAY EVENT

CLIP THE COUPONS .-- Goods advertised won't be displayed and won't be sold at these prices EXCEPT ON PRESENTATION OF THE COUPONS

COUPON

Feather turbans

A supervalue! Latest style

for women; newest shapes;

all colors; limit two. With

coupon Friday, \$1.75

COUPON

Milan millinery

White sport or tailored hats; banded, ready to wear,

very chic; limit two. With

coupon Friday, \$3.00 each, cut to

COUPON

Women's handkerc'fs

Fine lawn; hemstitched; em-

to customer. With 25c coupon Friday, 5 for 25c

-COUPON

"Ivory" combs

coarse teeth; only two to-

customer; wonderful bar-

(Upright's, First Floor) -

gain with coupon,

broidered; dainty; limit 10

(Upright's, First Floor) .--

COUPON

Dress gingham 27 inch; fine quality; big

selection plaids, etc.; limit 12 yards to customer. With coupon Friday,

Yard-wide nainsook Fine, even weave; suitable for daintiest underwear; limit 10 yards to customer. With coupon, Friday, 19c supervalue, yard....

> COUPON Yard-wide challies

Best grade: best comforter patterns; light, medium, dark grounds. With coupon, Friday, 6 yds. - (Upright's, Downstairs)

Pequot sheets

1x90; full double bed size noted for wearing "like iron"; limit six; sensational value. With value. With coupon, each \$1.59 (Upright's, Downstairs) - ---

COUPON Men's silk hose

Yes, real silk; black only; slightly imperfect but of real merit. With coupon Friday, 3 pairs... \$1 (Upright's, First Floor) ---

> COUPON Bathing suits

For men: sizes 38 to 46: fast color black; one piece; well made; limit two. coupon Friday, reduced, each - (Upright's, First Floor) --- -

COUPON

"Filet" laces

Imitation of the expensive

kind; inch wide; neat pat-

terns for curtains, etc. With

COUPON

Yard-wide scrim

Attractive floral patterns;

choice color range; limit 12

yards to customer. With

yard, reduced to 10c

COUPON

Pretty cretonne

34 inches wide; desirable

medium and dark colors;

limit 15 yards to customer.

With coupon, Friday, 15c yard, reduced to.....

-(Upright's, Fourth Floor)-

COUPON

Curtain voile

Extra fine quality, drawn-

work border; white or

cream; limit 15 yards. Bring

the coupon Friday, yard, reduced to..... 15c

(Upright's, Fourth Floor) -

(Upright's, First Floor) - -

5c

coupon Friday,

reduced, yard.....

10% Women's dresses 10% off suits and coats—

Heavy, ivory white; fine and For women; medium weight

NOTICE: This applies to every garment regularly \$10 or over. Choice of any coat, suit, skirt or dress on third floor, main building. No reductions given without coupon. This is a saving of \$1 on \$10, \$2 on \$20, \$3 on \$30, etc., etc.

July Sale Garments and New Fall Coats Included! Clip Friday coupon now. (Upright's, Third Floor, Main Bldg.)

COUPON Notions special

Sold only with this coupon:

Ever-ready tie-on shields ... 686: Ever-ready sew-in shields; sizes 2, 3, 4. Priced way down.....39¢ Ready-made dress linings ... 546 (Upright's, First Floor) .

day wear; two-clasp; assorted stylish colors. With pair, out to 80c

COUPON

Shopping bags Splendid for lunches; black

oilcloth cover; good looking; only 2 to customer. With coupon, each.. 50c (Upright's, First Floor) -

COUPON

COUPON

Boudoir caps Net, satin and silk crepe; trimmed with Val. lace; charming; limit 3. With coupon Friday, each, reduced to.... (Upright's, First Floor)

LCOUPON

Table cloths Wonderful value; scalloped,

hemmed, hemstitched; round or square. Bring the 95c coupon Friday, each (Upright's, Downstairs) - -

these Friday, pair, cut to..... (Upright's, First Floor)

Bring coupon for

Slip-on gloves Pearl gray fabric, with pearl buckles; very fashionable; well fitting. With \$2.00 coupon Friday, pr. \$2.00

COUPON

imported gloves Kid slip-ons of the finer sort; black, white, brown: almost 1/2 price with coupon Friday, pair...

- (Upright's, First Floor)

COUPON Crepe de chine

40 inches wide; good color range; plenty of white and flesh; 10-yard limit. With coupon Friday, bargain, yard..... 79c

> COUPON Black taffeta

Yard wide; rich, glossy black; good quality silk; limit 10 yards to customer. With coupon Friday, 93c yard, cut to

COUPON

Imported pongee All silk; 33 inches wide; splendid weight; limit 10 yards to customer. With coupon Friday, 39c coupon Friday,

COUPON

Women's waists Charming voiles; all white or with colored collars and cuffs; slightly soiled. With 50c

coupon Friday, at big savings. (Upright's, Annex) --

COUPON

All-over aprons Scout percale that's so durable; pretty colors and patstyles. With coupon, 69c

COUPON

(Upright's, Annex)

Washable dresses High class tub frocks; for women and misses; voile, gingham, organdy; sizes to 44. With coupon, \$3.95 at big savings... (Upright's, Annex):

> COUPON Corset special

Models for average figures; medium low bust; long hip; wedge clasp; sizes to 30. With coupon, pair, cut to.... (Upright's, Annex)

> Gettien Crepe bloomers

For women and misses; also styles in batiste; full cut; reinforced; ruffled. With coupon Friday, 48c nair, cut to..... (Upright's, Annex)

COUPON Big bath towels

Size 22x45 (extra large); absolutely perfect; absorbent; all bargains. With coupon Friday, (Upright's, Downstairs) --

COUPON

Extra! Towels Heavy huck; 17x34 size; white or colored border;

first quality. Reduced with coupon Friday, one DOZEN for \$1.25 (Upright's, Downstairs)

THESE BARGAINS to be had Friday ONEY WITH COUPONS

Sanford McMurray, aged zero years, zero months and one-half

rest all persons found engaged in it.

Prince of Wales

LONDON, July 14.—The Prince of Wales has received an official invitation from the Japanese govern-

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nounced.

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e of Wales

Ex-Kaiser Dodges Tax,

Invited To Japan Hooted By Populace DOORN, July 14 (By the Associated Press).—The former German emperor is ignoring the repeated demands for payment of his municipal

ment to visit Japan at the conclusion of his coming tour of India.

The Prince of Wales, who is ill, showed improvement today and was able to leave his bed.

mands for payment or his municipal taxes.

William is daily becoming more unpopular; he conclusion to the roads without being hooted and jeered.

Train Service

will not take effect

Sunday, July 17, as

previously an-

Definite advice as

to date of their ef-

fect will be published

SELLER PAROLED

Evidence Presented To Court That Death of Victim Was Due To Fight.

A few months in the county fail and 10 years freedom on probation for knocking down and killing Edward Rader, a dope peddler, was the price paid by John Nolan, confessed Teformed "dope fiend," as a result of his appearance before Superior Judge L. S. Church today.

The plea that Nolan did not intend to kill Rader, that there was no malice shown, that the dope peddler was killed in a fair fist fight in which no weapons were used and that Nolan took no unfair advantage of Rader.

no weapons were used and that Nolan took no unfair advantage of Rader, won lenlency from, Judge Church who placed Nolan on probation.

The killing, which led to Nolan being charged with manslaughter, occurred in Oakland, February 19, 1921, when Nolan and Rader met on a downtown street. Nolan accused Rader of "gyping" him out of some money which he had given him with which to buy "dope," and in the armment that followed he knocked the peddler down. Rader's head struck on the pavement and he died soon after at the emergency hospital from a fractured skull.

Wife Gets Divorce

On Cruelty Charge "American girls marry just to obcharge made by Charles Christensen, electrician, according to allegations contained in the divorce complaint of his wife, Mrs. Gladys Christensen, who is suing on the grounds of

Mrs. Christensen says that her husband berated and scolded her, beat her and tore her clothes The were married October 23, 1920, and separated March 23, 1921. Designed for the manufacture of cylindrical articles a new press squeezes rivets into place with a pressure of 35 tons to the square inch instead of hanquering them.

Baby Oozes Joy at Not Being Born in China SAN LEANDRO, July 14.-Henry

days, didn't want to be born in Peking, China. His prospective parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mc-Murray, who were in Peking last March, suspected as much and left China immediately for the United Theory reached Hannord lest S. H. Wilson Pleads Not Guilty To Murderous Assault On Woman. States. They reached Hayward last May, Henry Sanford McMurrayy ar-

UP SHOUTING WIFE

rived today. He weighs 814 pounds and wept lustily for joy at the privas she stood by his automobile in San Leandro, A. S. H. Wilson will ilege of being horn in America. When interviewed today he said: "Glugg-splzh-goo-glum!" which his

and wept lustily for joy at the privilege of being horn in America.

When interviewed today he said:

"Glugg-splzh-goo-glum!" which his proud father translated as follows:

"It was a narrow squeak, but thanks to the thoughtfulness of mother and dad. I was born on American soil instead of first seeing the light of day on the other side of the globe."

Mrs. McMurray is the daughter of the late Benjamin C. Hawes, for many years public administrator in Alameda county, McMurray was in Peking representing the importing and exporting firm of Frazer & Co. of New York.

S. F. Purls Ban On

New Gaming Device

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The Te-To-Tum game which has been rapidly spreading its fascination among the mafe contingents since it was first seen here, was placed under the han by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien today. The game takes the place of craps shooting. A top is spun and the result indicates whether the players win or lose by marks on

was first seen here, was placed under the han by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien today. The game takes the place of craps shooting. A top is spun and the result indicates whether spun and the result indicates whether the players win or lose by marks on the dial. It has been adopted in some cigar stands and billiard parlors. The chief of police ordered company commanders today to ar-

More than 50 "Y" girls under the direction of Miss Marjorie Armstrong, Girls' Work secretary, will take advantage of the Y. W. C. A. term at the One house in the symmetry and

on nature study will be adopted.

Open house in the gymnasium and swimming pool will be kept during the National Physical Education Association convention in this city next week. Miss Marion Mair returned from Donner Lake to make preparations for the hospitality.

Miss Alice Brookman, executive secretary is at hor dock after the

secretary, is at her desk after 10 weeks absence in the east. She was a delegate to the Social Workers' con-ference in Milwaukee June 23-26. Approximately 30 local delegates will attend the community conference at Asilomar August 5-15.

Oakland Child Death Rate Low, Is Report

San Francisco leads Los Angeles, Oakland takes second place in cities of from 100,000 to 250,000 population and Berkeley takes second place in cities from 50,000 to 100,000 ponulation, in low infant mortality rate on the Pacific coast, according to a report of the American child Hydrac society. The Pacific coast leads the rest of the country, according to the

society's surveys.

In cities of more than 250,000, Seattle, Wash., reports 56 out of 1000 infant deaths, holding the record. San Francisco returns 62 out of 1900 San Francisco returns 62 out of 1900 with Los Angeles raising the northern municipality by 10.

Oakland presses Spokane, Wash., a close second, the northern state registering 71 infant deaths in 1000 against 72 local.

Berkeley claims 45 deaths per thousand against Tacoma's 37. San

Diego rejorts 52.

Hills Club Plans Outing in Sierras

Final announcement of the plans made by the Contra Costa Hills Club for the two-weeks' outing at the Oakland Recreation Camp in the Sierras is given by Harold French,

president.
While some members of the club may prefer to ride by motor truck, leaving the City Hall Monday at 1:30 p. m., the main party, led by Miss Wilhelmina Ham, a pioneer of last year's encampment, will board the Southern Pacific train for Stockton and Oakdale at First and Broadway Sunday morning at 9:12 o'clock. Round-trip fare will be \$13, including war tax. Board and quarters will be furnished for \$6 a week to those who bring their bedding.

Conductor Declares Wife Is Jealous

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-That his wife was jealous of the women passengers who boarded his street car was the allegation of John Boggiano, conductor for the United Railroads, living at 276 Connecticut street, in an answer and cross complaint to the divorce action recently brought by his wife, Angelina. Hog-giano declared today that he had not been cruel to his wife as she alleged, and that his intimacy with other women as intuitioned in the complaint consisted in being kind and polite to his passengers. He said she nagged him so that he lost his appetite and that she objected to women even boarding his car.

Japanese Obeying

Registration Law More than 470 Japanese have regthe last three days in Oakland, 259 have registered in Berkeley and 159 in Alameda, according to Chief Registration Clerk Joe Wagner.
Temporary Clerk H. W. De Leon

Centerville postoffice Friday, July 1 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; at the Alvarado postoffice Saturday, July 18, at the same hours and on Monday, July 17 and 18, at the Japanese Association in Mt. Eden.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY, Hugh M. Newell, who is said to be known throughout the country under many aliases, was arraigned this morning on a charge of forgery before Police Judge Edward J. Tyr-rell. The date of the hearing was set for August I. The complaint was sworn to by S. M. Kitto of the First National Bank. On the same day he will also have his preliminary hearing on a charge of passing fic-titious checks. The second warrant was meets to by A. L. Andersoy.

L. A. Grand Juror

of money from a person under in-vestigation by the jury

Accused of Graft

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—G. E. Stidney Rever in the Superior Court grand jury, was cited for contempt of court, it being alleged he attempted to obtain a loan of a sum before the jury.

The citation was filed by E. W. Peck, declared to be the man from whom Toms sought the loan, in superior Court in the citation. Peck swore in the affidavit that Toms said to him:

"I would like to borrow \$350, because I am getting only \$2 a day on this grand jury and I am in need of some money pretty badly." An affidavit was filed

Women's Khaki Togs Specially Priced



Bargains in Women's

Downstairs Store

Oakland's Economy Center offering dependable merchandise at lower prices

Sale of Women's Polo Coats.....

Just the coats for Summer and vacation wear-and greatly reduced, too, for mmediate disposal. Originally some sold as high as \$16.95. Attractive styles in

Women's Percale Aprons—Big Values at.....

Both regular and extra sizes are included in this \$1.59 bargain group. There are dozens of pretty patterns and color combinations trimmed with ric-rac braid-You'd really expect to pay more.

1.59

See This Women's Extra-size Lingerie Blouses Attractive blouses for the larger women are exceptional values at this low price.

You'll find a large selection of styles made of good quality voile with pretty trim--Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Mill Ends of Shirting Cheviots A good serviceable wash fabric for men's shirts and for children's cunning frocks and rompers. It comes in good usable lengths.

10-yard piece of Longcloth

Closely woven 36-inch longcloth with fine chamois finish. This will make

10-yard bolt of Nainsook'..... 36-inch finely woven and with soft finish, this nainsook is just what you will -Downstairs Store, Capwells. want for dainty lingerie and baby garments.

36-inch Cretonne, Specially Priced . .

Here are cretonnes, 36 inches wide, of good quality and in a variety of most attractive colorings and patterns. Buy them now for bright new pillows, covers and drapes.

Special! Lace-edged Curtain Voile.......

36-inch voile with hemstitched border and lace-trimmed edge, all ready to be made up into dainty curtains. An unusual value.

- Downstairs Store, Capwells.

New khaki shirts for outing and vacation wear. They are well made in coat style of good sturdy material and have comfortable flat collar and two pockets.

Men's White Hose, sale price.

Closely woven white hose with serviceable double sole and elastic top. This an exceptional bargain!

Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Boys' Knit Union Suits

Boys' union suits, sizes 24 to 34, in both white and Egyptian. They are sleeveless and ankle length suits. Real bargains at this low price.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

Women's Cotton Hose, 35c OR 3 FOR

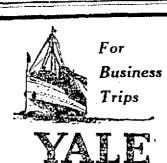
Cotton hose of close weave made with wide garter top and double heel, toe and sole. These come in black, white and cordovan. It will pay you to buy -Downstairs Store, Capivells.

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Recent Visitor Dies

At Portland Home been received in Berkeley of the Effa Humphrey, her son's widow, death of MMrs. Marion Humphrey and Marion Humphrey of Eton court, Mrs. C. W. Whitney of Keith stricken en route home from a visit avenue, a niece, and several nieces and nephews in Detroit and in Montour Falls, New York. district, and wso passed away soon after arriving in Portland.

Mrs. Humphrey was eighty-seven years of age, having been born in resolution indorsing Irish freedom, Windsor, Canada, October 25, 1833. "without reservations," was adopted about twelve years ago she came here last night by the Central Counwest with her husband, the late William Humphrey, to make her home then sent a cablegram to that effect with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Buck- to Eamonn de Valera, "president of ley of Portland. There she has re- the Irish republic," in London.

mained, except for occasional visits to Berkeley. Relatives he survive Mrs. Hum-

BERKELEY, July 14 .- Word has phrey beside her daughter are Mrs.

INDORSE IRISH FREEDOM. KANSAS CITY, Mo. July 14 .-- A

United States Will Make No Further Loans Under Wilson Agreements.

By J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 14. -- Proposals for a cancellation of any part Loss of Water Is of the \$11,000,000,000 foreign . indebtedness to the United States will not be entertained or accepted by MANTECA, July 14.—Here in the the administration, Secretary of the floor of the San Joaquin valley, the not be entertained or accepted by

ment that it would be a "good thing all around" if there were a general cancellation of the foreign undebted-

Labor Row in Melon Fields Not Serious

TURLOCK, July 14.—Despite rumors that the melon pickers and packers will wank out as the result was dispute, there is no indicate was disputed by the indicate w of the wage dispute, there is no indi-cations that this will happen. In fact it is believed it will not happen. While no agreement has yet been reached between the melon nen and the "fruit tramps" indications nour reached between the melon men and the "fruit tramps," indications point to a satisfactory conclusion being reached. The growers so far stand pat on \$4 a day for day labor and 22 cents a crate for picking and pack-ing. The workmen want 30 cents a crate. The growers declare that if the pickers and packers really quit, they will have no trouble in quickly filling their places, as unemployed men are plentiful.

Felt By Farmers

the administration, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon stated today before the Senate commerce committee.

Nor is it the intention of the Treasury Department to make any further advances on foreign commitments bequeathed to it by the Wilson administration, Mellon explained.

The administration will not furnish any more cash or credits to Liberia, a delegation from which country is now knocking at the doors of the treasury, Mellon said.

It was disclosed by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wadsworth that as far back as February, 1920, when Senator Glass of Virginia was secretary of the treasury, the British chancellor of the exchequer cabled a suggestion to the Treasury Department that it would be a "good thing all arround" if there in the floor of the San Joaquin valley, the break in the Strawberry dam spill- way last Saturday night is felt to some extent, as 4000 acre feet of water was lost which would, in the fall season, have been used by the South San Joaquin and the Oakdale irrigation districts. It cannot be replaced this season. However, the local district saves about \$750 on the water it might have had and which has now run to waste. The Pacific Gas and Electric company, however, will glee the loss of all this water heenly in generating electric power. It will also suffer loss of revenue from this source, since it will be unable to supply foothill farmers with water during the late season to the same extent as hitherto.

Woman Falls Dead

Woman Falls Dead On Eve of Journey

BERKELEY, July 14.—Miss Lena McKeown, a resident of Berkeley for the past 35 years, died suddenly yesthe past 35 years, died suddenly yes-terday following a heart attack at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jane McKeown, 2147 Berkeley way. The mother and daughter were preparing for a pleasure trip to Southern Cali-tornia, and had their grips packed neady to start.
Miss McKeown had suffered from

heart disease for the past year, according to her mother. She was 37 years of age. Only the mother sur-

BORN

FOLINI—To the wife of Peta Folini, July 10, a daughter MERBOTH—To the wife of Paul Merboth, July 11, a son.

ROHKIGUES—To the wife of Domingos Rorrigues, July 11, a son.

DIER—To the wife of Joe Dyer, June 29, a daughter

McGILL—To the wife of Ralph McGIL June 30, a daughter/

MOON—To the wife of Irving N. Moon, June 20, a son.

ADAMS—To the wife of William C. Adams, June 20, a son

WAITE—To tho wife of Clarence Waite, June 23, a daughter.

RASMUSSEN—To the wife of William H. Rasmussen, June 10, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

George Hemingway, 54, Vallejo, and Blanche Vincent, 45, Santa Maria Frank W. Miller, 26, Oskland, and Georgina W. E. Santas, 19, Oskland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Manuella S. vs. Benjamin F. Yeatts,

DIED

BARTLETT—In Oakland, July 14, 1921—Mary II, wife of the late Charles II Bartlett, devoted mother of James W., Charles C. John H., Matthe, Alice, Sarah and Dr Thomas Rartlett; a native of Ireland, aged 78 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, July 16, 1921, at 8 45 from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgna, 952 8th st., thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary cemetery.

pose of her soul, commencing at 3 o'clock. Interment St. Mary cemetery.

Mckerown—In Berkeley, July 12, 1921, Lena McKeown, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Jane McKeown, and the late James McKeown, sister of the late Joseph and the late Alfonse McKeown; a native of Berkeley, aged 37 years 8 months 26 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, July 15, 1921, at 2 o'clock p m, from the chapel of J. Gorman & Sans, 2222 Dana st, Berkeley.

Interment Mt. View Cometery.

TIBRETS—In Alameda, July 13, 1921, George Washington Tibbets, beloved husband of Marion Tibbetts, loving father of George R, and Edwin N Tibhets, Mrs H. A. Lundstrom and Mrs. William Thompson of Valtejo, a native of Glenborn, Maine, aged 72 years 10 months and 15 days.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 16, at 2 o'clock p. m, from the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Co. 2244 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

THOMSON—In Oakland, Cal., July 13,

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HIGHSON—In Oakland, Cal., July 13, 1921, Annie C., widow of the late John Thomson, mother of the late Ilerbert & Thomson, beloved sister of Mrs Magadelina Nobmann, John F. Tennis and the late Thomas, Henry, William and Adolph Tennis, a native of British Isles, aged 64 years 6 months, 11 days. A member of Carita Chapter No. 115, O. F. S. Funeral services Friday, July 15, 1921, at 1 30 o'clock p. m. at the pariors of James Taylor Co., N.E. corner 15th and Jefferson sts, Oakland Cal., to which friends are invited. Please omit flowers

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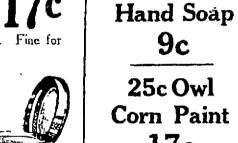
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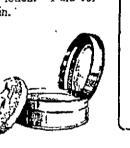


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PLANE ATTACK -SINKS SHIP IN TWENTY MINUTES

Ex-German Destroyer Goes Down Under Bombing From Airplanes.

By W. B. SEABROOK.
Correspondent Universal

Service.

ABOARD TRANSPORT HENDERSON, FIFTY MILES OFF CAPE
CHARLES, July 14., via Destroyer to
Hampton Roads Navai Ease—The ex-German destroyer G-102, was ripped, battered and sunk in twenty minutes by army bombers here yes-terday morning. The destructive power of the attackers from a land base more than surpassed the most sanguine expectations of the army aviation experts. aviation experts.
History has been made and a new

and tremendous element has entered into naval warfare. It means that land planes, outmaneuvering and outspeeding anything that floats on water, will be able to attack any force of communications. force of enemy ships that may approach the American coast long before the latter are able to begin bombarding coast cities

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The governmental reorganization committee is understood to be given the latter are able to begin bombarding coast cities

The result has not discounted the power and importance of the naxy. It his simply added a new and big element to all future off-coast naval warfare.

The destroyer was sunk by twenty-three Martin and DH-4 bombers, each dropping 360-pound charges of TNT from a height of approximately 2000 feet.

The planes came over singly, each plane dropping two bombs at a time. The planes came over singly, each plane dropping two bombs at a time. The first bomb was dropped at 10:113 m. m., and the boat sank head foremost at 10:42, after nunety-one bombs had been dropped. At least three direct hits were made, some observers said six. One was made early and after the first ten minutes the destroyer begun to buckles slightly behind the bridge and sink gradually forward. Subsequent hits battered her conning tower and hatchway out of shape. The final hombs at close range seemed and hatchway out of shape. The final hombs at close range seemed and hatchway out of shape. The final hombs at close range seemed and hatchway out of shape. The final hombs at close range seemed the production of view, dramatically intense because of the situations it brings because of the situations it brings

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GIRL ARRESTED FOR WHISTLING ASKS \$10,000

EUREKA, July 14.—Arrested for a bit of whistling, Miss Janet Sunter, a prominent society girl and church worker here, has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the officer who arrested her. The suit is directed toward Patrolman John Fraser and his two bondsmen, William C. Hodges and Charles McDonough. All Eureka has taken sides in the affair.

Miss Sunter was returning from church sources. church services one moonlight night a short time ago when she suddenly puckered up her lips and burst forth in whistled melody. "I forget just what I was whist-ling," says Miss Sunter, "but I'm sure I wasn't raising any dis-turbance. I have known how to

whistle for years and I don't think I do it badly either." But Patrolman Fraser disagreed and as he met the young woman he warned her to stop. Miss Sun-ter, it is said, refused, whereupon the officer is charged with pursutaking her into her home and forcibly taking her into custody, so that she had to spend the night in Jail.

Now comes the suit for \$10,000 damages from the indignant Miss Sunter, while all the city is on the qui vive as to the outcome.

Plan Proposed To Unite Army, Navy

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"Trene," billed as "the sweetest girl in the world," has demonstrated at the Oakland Orpheum this week that the charming musical comedy is "the greatest play of the season" Capacity business has been accorded the production, which closes next Saturday night.

Recognized as the most successful musical comedy in the history of the stage, "Irene" has repeated in Oakland the phenomenal record for attendance and popularity that it has made in four continents.

There is a distinct charm to the presentation, with a real plot of genuine and sustained interest. The story deals with the affairs of a shopgir! suddenly elevated to high society. "Irene" is one of the few genuine hits of the eastern producing centers that has journeyed to the Pacific coast and the patronage that has been accorded to the play has proven conclusively that Californians want only the best—and that it is highly appreciated when offered Included in the cast are favorites of the New Yorw and Chicago companies, carefully selected for this particular tour Among the favorite artists in "Irene" are Dale Winter, Beatrice Burrows, Margaret Pidgin, Erica Mackaye, Flo Irwin, Robert Knight, Jere Delaney, Henry Coote

AMERICAN

"Made in Heaven." Tom Moore's hilarious comedy of a romance and a fire department, is the headline feature of the double bill now playing, with Madge Kennedy in "The Highest Bidder." a clever satire on modern society, as the other attraction on the double bill

KINEMA

"The Lost Romance," by Edward Knoblock, the English novelist who wrote "Kismet" and the beautiful love stories of "Milestones" and "Maytime," will conclude its week's run at the Kinema theater Friday night, and will be followed Saturday by "White and Unmarried." the new Thomas Meighan picture.

"The Lost Romance" is Knoblock's first original screen contribution, for the production of which he was brought to America.

Jack Holt, who soon is to be put out in a series of "star" pictures by Paramount, plays the leading role and heads an all-star cast which includes Lois Wilson, Conrad Nagel and half a dozen character actors and actresses who are favorites with photoplay audiences.

More comment than is the usual thing has been evoked by the surprise musical novelty, featuring the Osta Twins, two nine-year-old youngsters, whose dancing and playing sories of important concerts in the principal cities of America.

LOEW'S STATE

Elaine Hammerstein's newest Selznick production. "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby." is the attraction for the balance of the week at Loew's written by Kathleen Norris and the play is a society drama. Amusing comedy situations and tense dramatic moments mark this film. The screen adaptation was made by Lewis Allen Browne.

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adaptation was made by Lewis Allen Browne.

Headlining the varieties is the Will Harris act, "Patches," a cleverly arranged melange of music, dance and comedy. Marion Munson, "the quickest woman in the world," is the protean actress who stars in the sketch, "Bachelors and Babies." An extra feature is the appearance of Mumford and Stanley with their funny concection, "A Nickel's a Nickel." The others are the Criterion Four, harmoniacs; Patrice and Sullivan, melody stars, and Jack and Jessie Gibson in a babble of smiles and thrills. The Paul Ash concert numbers are winning applause this week The idea of the musical act shows the instruments being played by invisible hands.

Coming Sunday is William Russell in "Bare Knuckles," a Fox production, Fred Schwartz's presentation. "The Broken Mirror," is the variety headliner.

PANTAGES

Every year about this time Alexander Pantages gives his patrons some great big feature so out of the Ordinary as to have especial appeal.

This year it is the cyclonic Eva Tanguay, variously billed as "the preme star of the varieties" and other superlatives attached to her name.

Eva Tanguay, the most talked-of comedienne of the vaudeville stage. Will be the headliner at the local Pantages theater for the week starting next Sunday. Eva Tanguay, along with Eddie Foy, Sarah Bernhardt, David Warfield, Harry Lauder and terial for hundreds of stupid small fry in vaudeville who, having no special gifts of their own, fall back and depend wholly on imitating the achievements of others who have done something. Now, Oakland will see the original and will have a chance to judge for themselves. A half dozen other acts will be on the same bill with Miss Tanguay.

NEW FRANKLIN

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A second week's engagement of the triple feature program at the New Franklin theater has been made necessary, and "The Woman God Changed." Harold Lloyd's "Among Those Present" and the short but hilariously funny "Why Women Love Cavemen." will be retained for another seven days.

"The Woman God Changed" was directed by Robert Vignola, whose display of genius in "The Inside of the Cup" warranted his being selected for the making of this picture, and was staged with settings designed by the famous Joseph Urban.

"Among Those Present" is the second feature length comedy by the inimitable Harold Lloyd. Tony Sarg's "Why Women Love Cavemen" adds a novel touch to the program, and the playing of little Chementine Ludwig, the seven-year-old genius of the plane, furnishes a musical act which is winning much applause.

CHIMES

Tonight marks the conclusion of the sensational run of 'Peck's Bad Roy," starring Jackie Coogan, at the Chimes theater, where this delight-

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ful attraction has been playing since Tuesday to enormous crowds.

The popularity enjoyed by this splendid comedy of boyhood days, with the six-year old screen favorite in the title role and the sparkling subtleties of Irvin Cobb, has seldom if ever been equaled by any other production shown here. Certainly Jackie has been given a worthy vehicle in "Peck's Bay Boy" as a successor to "The Kid"

With a characterization that is an artistic fit—if there is anything that can fit Rogers artistically.

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BROADWAY

Typical of Will Rogers and the peculiar and homely humor that is his "Boys Will he Boys," which will be shown for two days beginning today at the New Broadway theater

Irvin S Cobb wrote the story and he furnished the Infinitable comedian

Science' as the headliner of a big P bitton est Park Benne's Weber I weber I movement of the Solder of the Solde

y other a fortune.

"The Great Lover," an intimate comedy of back stage life, is on the same program with other attractions. Programs for the balance of the latest yazz dancing steps by Prof. John Weber The "society waltz," latest being Frank Mayo in "Blazing introduced Prof Weber with Miss the Trail' Saturday and 'The Eternal Sacrince' as the headliner of a big bill Sunday

the peat is his latest sunday and "ARCADIA"

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A feature of the program will be the latest New York dance step, will be introduced Prof Weber with Miss Frances Weare will also give an expect to the latest is his latest sunday.

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Business Club Here

Earl Hill, secretary of the Los Angeles organization, was a guest at the regular luncheon meeting of the Oakland Progressive Eusiness Ciff at the Hotel Oakland yesterday Asked to address the meeting by Chairman Norman Metcalf he extended an invitation to the mem-bers to visit the organization in the southern city, and told briefly of that club's organization.

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Golden Gate park

o o o Detectives today began a search

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age, who has disappeared after leaving a note indicating that he intended to commit suicide. Mrs.

Seventy-nine men and two army trucks with three 200-foot ropes, were required to move a giant observation balloon from Fort Funston to Fort Scott, a distance of eight mules in the record-breaking time of

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EDITOR WINS SUIT. FARGO, N. D., July 14.-Charges

RADIO RECORD BROKEN. VANCOUVER B C, July 14. offeriminal libel against George A. What is said to be a record for long Totten Jr. and C. K. Gummerson, distance wireless on the Pacific was former manager and editor of the contribution of the court here dismissed in justice court here yesterday. W C Green, state's attorney, declaring that the facts in the case did not warrant such a charge.

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San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 -Three! priceless paintings treasures of the atro estate, which were stolen from suito estate, which were street from the old Sutro stables on Anza street on the night of December 27, 1920, were recovered last night in a raid on a cheap rooming house in Hill-San Francisco police from authori-ties of that city. The paintings, it was said in the message, were damaged when found
Discovery of the loss of the paint-

ings was made by workmen. The art treasures were purchased at \$10. 000 more than fifty years ago. They are the property of Mrs George Merritt daughter of Adolph Sutra. The three pictures will be returned to San Francisco and an effort made to restore them

O O O
Court action will be begun within tro weeks on behalf of Mrs. Hallie Hyde Irwin and other heirs to compel equitable adjustment of the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Elizabeth A Bular it was appeared. both A Bixler it was announced today by attorneys The Bixler will was filed for probate March 30 this year and Superior Judge E P Shor-tall appointed C K McIntosh and Samuel P Hamilton special admin-istrators of the estate Mrs. Irwin was bequeathed one-sixth of the estate, or \$500,000 with the other heirs receiving similar

amounts Special bequests were made to the lite Franklin K Lane and his daughter, Nancy Lane Kaufmin V duable books were also left I ranklin K Line The estate conusts mostly of improved lands in the Sacramento river delta districts

o o o Luke Ryan, a former consict,

For Skin Disorders

will be tried for attempt to comwill be tried for attempt to com-mit murder before the Superior Court, following action of Police Judge Sylvester McAtee in hold-ing him to answer for an offense committed April 2, 1917. With Frank Ledterman, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison for rothers. Even fixed were Pofor robbery, Ryan fired upon Police Captain Patrick Herbity and Sergeant I., J. Becker when they were caught tobbing the store of were caught 10bbing the store of Walter J. Phelps, 323 Divisadero

Street. Ryan was released several weeks ago from the Missouri state peni-tentiar, and was immediately ar-rested by Detective Thomas Reagan, who was waiting for him.

o o o John Braz, a deckhand on the ferry steamer Santa Clara and John I rebotovich, also a deckhand on the vessel, are being held in the city prison pending investigation of the disappearance of property amounting to \$10,000, contained in express packages shipped on the vessel Arrest of Braz was made last night by Detective Henry Kalmbach on the steamer as it was crossing the bay from Oakland to San Francisco Eraz lives at 293 Twenty-ninth street and Frebotovich at 629 Poplar street

Held in the city prison facing bad check charges, C. W. Ellsworth was today accused of violating the Munn white slave act in ing the Mann white slave act in a complaint filed against him by the Department of Justice before United States Commissioner T C Hayden Elisworth brought Irene Bender from El Paso, Tevas, about three months ago to San Francisco and was with her at the Hotel Whitcomb at the time of his artest. Mrs. Ellsworth discovered them there and informed government agents of the situation. Charges followed.

J B Sherbesman, 571 First avenue, declares he will never again play the role of Good Samaritan. While driving his car into First avenue from Fulton street at midnight last night Sherbesman was attracted by a man stretched full length in the street. He stopped his machine a complaint filed against him by the Department of Justice before United States Commissioner T C

and with outstretched hands stooped Coast Defense To Instead of assisting the possible ictim of an automobile accident. Sherbesman himself became a victim-of a very-much-alive holdup

man. At the point of a gun the bandit forced bherbesman to hand over \$19 75, after which he fled into Captain Jones has had wide experi-ence in heavy ordnance and will explain the major problems which the Coast Artillery is now called upon to meet. The interested public is

the Twenty-fourth balloon company engineered the difficult feat intended to commit suicide. Mrs. Jennie Taylor turned over to the police a letter she found in Welgelt's room. It said be would soon be over his worries and that be had no excuses to offer, According to the police Weigelt was arrested several months ago on charges by his wife, who is employed as a domestic on Lake street.

Explosion of a gasoline cooking stove on the tugboat Suisun, moored at pier 1, resulted in partial destruction of the craft and injury to Charles Stewart, cook. Stewart attempted to light the stove when it exploded Damage to the extent of \$500 was done

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Coast Defense To "

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Detectives and hand-writing experts, employed by Thomas Lloyd Lennon, assistant United States autorney today began an investigation of the alleged forged telegram and election scandal of Post No. 1, American Lengram at the home of her parents, and this city, in an effort 10 largem at the home of her parents, and the sity in an effort 10 largem at the home of her parents, and the largem at the home of her parents, and the largem at the home of her parents, and the largem at the home of her parents, and the largem at the home of her parents, and the largem at the home of her parents, and the largem at the largem at the home of her parents, and the largem at the largem at

scandal of Post No. 1, American Legion of this city, in an effort to prove that Lennon had absolutely nothing to do with the despatching of the wires and is in no way connected in the mixup.

Charles H. Kendrick, whose name was signed to the forged telegram withdrawing his candidacy for the commandership of the post, following a meeting of the legion's investigating committee last night, declared that at least two persons would be prosecuted here and in Chicago for complicity in the purported forgery and conspiracy. Indictments would be asked immediately in both the state and federal courts of California and Illinois, he said.

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Mrs. Lennon faced the investigating committee last night in the office of C. L. Straub, chairman, in the Merchants' National Bank building, and denied sending the purported forged telegram.

"I think I have demonstrated to fife committee that it was a physical impossibility for Mrs. Lennon to have sent that telegram that some people attribute to her," Lennon said last night on leaving the committee room, a vestor of the season, leaving early this week for the lake resort.

"I learned late today that I can get that telegram and in a few hours "I learned late today that I can get that telegram and in a few hours I shall know whether it is signed in handwriting or written on a typewriter. If it is in handwriting I am the happiest man in the world, for I can soon prove that the handwriting Is not mine.

"This evening I brought a witness"

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"A three weeks' motor trip in the Sierras with Huntington Lake Lodge their headquarters is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Dargie and Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson and little Janet Jackson. They left last Saturday.

"This evening I brought a witness before the committee to help prove my case. I am not at liberty to give you his name. I have engaged de-tectives and hand-writing experts and expect to start a strong counter attack at once."

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Henry Deininger, 1950 Thirteenth weeks.

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The men will carry army packs of OMAHA, July 14.—Tracy Gillis, a weighing about forty-one pounds each. They will sleep on the road and cook their own meals. They will rest on each Sunday.

tired and hungry, so he thought he spending the summer at home this would go home, but home was a long season save for week ends at their way and he would probably get a place in Morgan Hill, where they go colding and more dishes, so he re- at their leisure. membered that he had some friends down in West Oakland, and started

On his way to his friend's house he passed the Detention Home. He thought that probably if he "stuck" around long enough they would give him something to eat. He "stuck" and was there until yesterday, when

and was there until yesterday, when his mother took him home.

And now he is glad to be home again and whistles as he does his chores, resolving that he is home to

APPOINTED SECRETARY. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 14. The continued growth of the —Miss Bessie Newsom of this city southern branch caused the regents has been appointed national secreto foresee the need for more buildtary of the Democratic Women Vot- ings and more ground to put them ers' league.



MISS MARION DAVIS, who will enter upon her senior year at Mills next term and who will be assistant in English. Miss Davis was the winner of the Morrison scholarship.



First he walked over to Alameda, spends her week ends at the home of and it was a pretty long way from his home. After walking the streets are all the spends her week ends at the home of br. and Mrs. J. C. Somersett.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somersett. ignorance of the world. He never | Use Cocoanut Oil woman since he was baby in arms until he came to

According to Gillis, 'his father,' George Gillis, married an actross in Chicago thirty-four years ago. The marriage was not a happy one and after the baby was born the father took the child and penetrated the Nebraska wilderness. He developed is very harmful. Mulsified coccast woman on the place.

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According to Gillis, 'his father,' George Gillis, married an actross in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

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a ranch, but never permitted a woman on the place.

Two years ago the father died. The son buried him on the ranch and carried on the work without a thought of leaving the place. Recently neighbors told him of the wonders of the outside world and Gillis was induced to come to Omaha.

Gillis commented on the dress of women and gazed awe-struck oughly. The lather rinses out.

Gillis commented on the dress of women and gazed awe-struck at towering buildings. He said he would go back to the ranch in a day or two, but would return to Omaha next fall and drink of the pleasures of the city. He had no intention, he said, of leaving the paths of solitude and prayer his father had taught him, but expressed the belief that a man should know something

he said. "I never knew before there was such a thing."

The late Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University of Cali-fornia depicted the strange story of formia Cillia in his last work, "The Tracy Gillis in his last work, "The Hermit," written more than two

years ago.
"The Hermit," a poetic fantasy, tells almost in detail the selfsame story as related by Gillis. The play was staged by the Family Club at its annual out-of-doors drams at the Family Farm, near Woodside, May

Jane Addama Aids World Peace Fund

VIENNA, July 14. (By the Associated Press.)—Miss Emily Greene Balch of Wellesley College proposed at yesterday's session of the annual convention of the Woman's International League for Peace, and Free dom that the organizations repre-sented by the American delegates should pay half the cost of the peace propaganda. Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, immediately pledged 50,000 French francs for the creation of an international peace committee. The educational committee submitted a report by Anita Aupsburg of Germany, pro-

Anita Aupsburg of Germany, proposing the removal of education from state control. The report asserted that in Germany such state control was used to instill militarism.

HINGER STRIKER RELEASED.

CHICAGO, July 14.—In an effort to save the life of Andrew Brykallo, alleged wife slayer, who has been on a hunger strike in the county jail for forty days, Judge C. A. McDonald of the criminal court set Brykallo's bonds at \$15,000, permitted the striker to sign them himself, and then sent him to the county hospital under guard.

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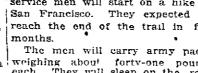
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Daviate Troute

Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday) "I fear that he will be inclined to

ba as magnanimous in this case as you are" he had said referring to Dicky, and my statement that the matter of Grace Draper must lie between my husband and me alone. 1 stopped short in the descried street. and caught my breath sharply with a sensation as of actual physical pain at the thought of the meaning which might lie behind his words

Did Hugh Grantland mean me to believe—I asked myself indigrantly—then caught myself up with a teering of apology to the absent officer He was absolutely incapable of insinuation or of anything clse that was not in accordance with the most rigid tenets of honor But I knew that there had been in his single track mind but one intense vehement thought—to keep me from pardoning Grace Draper In his eagerness to Grace Draper In his eagerness to accomplish that purpose he had. I believed, let slip a belief concerning Dicky's probable attitude, which he would not otherwise have uttered

MADGE'S GENEROSITY TO DICKY.

Was it possible I wondered drearily, that Dicky's interest in the re-lease of Grace Draper was so patent

consistent, or whether Dicky was alone in his quirkness
"You might have been drenched,"

he grumbled on, and, woman-like 1 promptly forgot his crossness in the warm little feeting his solicitude gave me. I have never forgotton a sage little observation of Mrs Stewart's, the dear old woman in whose house my mother and I lived for so long Depend upon it," she used to remark, "when a man worries over your health it's a sign that he's really in

We were in the warm, brightlylighted little living room by this time. and Mother Graham added her inquisition to Dicky's "Whatever did that girl want of

"What girl?" Dicky asked, and I forebore the siv comment that it was strange he had not asked his motherwhere I was if he had been waiting "hours" for me I was morally certain that he had just arrived at the cottage

"Betty Kane," his mother rejoined tartly "She sent message by some child that she had something over there she thought Margaret would like to see, and of course Margaret piked off immediately, and I haven't en hide nor hair of her since

Wasn't I right?" turning to me Didn't she want to sell you something "Aren't you always right" I parried. "She really has some lovely things over there made from pine needles by one of the women in the neighborhood. I brought you some hing I thought you d like but if ou'd rather have the article I chose t really doesn't matter to me" I unwrapped a sandwich tray and a ittle basket, and handed them to my nother-in-law When she had made er choice-incidentally and characeristically she selected the sandwich

reasure, and Dicky turned to me with quizzical smile at the corners of his "You're a little too transparent old ear. If you'd kept your little mouth but tight, I wouldn't have suspected thing Now tell Fr.end Husband

that you've really been up to (Continued Temorrow)



My husband leaves the ink-well uncovered .-- M. W. D.

Welcome to Our City By Ring W. Lardner



I hadent no sooner opened the door than he pulled his gat on me.

Was it possible I wondered drearly, that Dicks, sinterest in the release of Grace Draper was so patent that even Hugh Grandand's straight of the property of t gone from the house less than an got Bob to call up & talk to Parker hour, and reflected whimsically upon & Bob told Parker to leave the the times he had kept me waiting I women a jone & come back to head wondered if all husbands were as in- quarters & Parker dident know what

Allison III Feb 7 | to think but he beat it out of Ham

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Chapter 26.

Big Little Words and Little Big Ones.

THE Firemen were overcome by Professor Alfred Bett's rush of words and made no attempt at singing the last two lines of the Firemen's Chorus They stood around toying with their brass buttons and tried to look unconcerned.

Meanwhile the fire burned merrily on and the professor, pointing in the direction of the flames again cried out "Conflagration Conflagration Conflagration 'But we haven't seen your

must have run down some other The professor's face assumed a puzzled look
"Dog?" Who said anything

about a dog?" 'Why, isn't 'Conflagration' the name of your dog"
The professor burst out laugh-

ing, till the sound of his mirth rose above the roar and crackle of the flames

The Fire Chief waited until ho had finished and then he asked "If Conflagration" isn't th name of your dog what is it?"
"'Conflagration?" Why, Co

Why, Conhe went into her own room with her flagration'
"Well' demanded the Fire Chief Professor Bett turned to his al-

phibetical family of walking en-evelopedies and crooked his finger at one of the smallest, a girl of about seven years

Come her, C." he said

Little 'C' came toddling up with her C book, which she handed to her father.

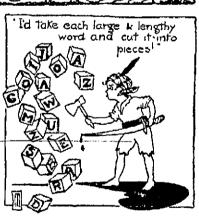
handed to her father Professor Bett began turning the leaves, slowly at first and then more and more rapidis Soon he was thumbing the book back and forth from cover to cover so quickly that no one could Possible have read a subple word He bit his lips nervously and

beads of perspiration appeared upon his forehead.
While the professor was occupird with turning the leaves of the C book, the fire legan gradu-ally to burn itself out Lattle by little it died down, until only smouldering ashes, charred timstones foundation twisted steel remained
'Dear me'" said the professor

finally, "I—I've forgotten what word I was looking up"

The Fire Chief had forgotten it too, and they would have been in a hopeless quandary if Alex had not turned to Reddy Quacken-

'I remember the first syllable, Reddy' It was 'con'" What Does Your Husband Do? This caused Reddy to remember disposition the second wilable, "fla," which turn in one made the Duckess remember the of reward.



third. The man with the broken iaw, anytous to have the affair over with thought diligently and remembered the fourth and last syllable, and wrote it on a piece

of paper Now that Professor Bett had the word recalled to his mind he was able to look it up without further difficulty

"Conflagration," he informed the Pire Chief "means an ungregation of combustible material aggravated by ignition 'Is it anything like a fire?" queried Alex, whereupon the professor explained that it was the same thing, and the mystery was

"This reminds me of another Joseph Jungo Jangie 4 said the Gingersnap one of poems," Phone, which had been standing by Alexs side ill the time. The poem, which went something like

think if I possessed a knife, A hacthet or a trough, I'd slash and hack the very life From consonant and tonel. I'd take each large and lengthy word And cut it into pieces, For words are greater, I have heard, The more their size decreases.

Mondish Wise

When a man hisn't a good reason for doing a thing he has one good reason for letting it alone.

Mf you lack confidence in your own you can t people if they share the feeling.

Patriot em is the vital condition of nation il permanence Seeking and blundering are so far good that it is by seeking and blun-

dering that we learn Sweeter by far than the perfume of toses is the possess on of a kind, charitable, unselfish nature a ready disposition to do for other any good turn in one's power, without thought

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(No. 1070.)

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Ad.Pchuster.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

The French Revolution began on July 14, 1789. In 1798 some laws which were called the last of the alien and sedition laws were passed but folks could not see very far ahead. In 1853 Commodore Peary arrived in Japan and started a lot of things that have not yet been settled. The same year the crystal palace in New York opened. Owen Wister is 62 years old today.

MEBBE SOMEONE WILL THROW IT

"Warrant issued for Rice but nobody will serve it." says a headline in the TRIB. Is it possible, now, that all us folks have been approached?

TO A CERTAIN MAN. (The manager of one of the big insurance companies will not hire girls who have bobbed

hair or short skirts.) Say, kid, have you saw what the nosey old gent Has said of the bob-headed

queen, Don't you think that his Nobs in some ways has went A bit out his way to be mean?

I'm tellin' you straight that the meat in the nut

Has nothing to do with the shears: My brain's as well oiled with my goldie tocks cut

As if they were hiding my cars. So slip him a line about pokin'

his nose In places where wise ones don't tread; Just hint he look less at our

conflures and hose And 'tend to his business in-

OFF ON A NEW CRUSADE. Sir. I am no longer young and, I believe, unmarried. And yet I am unquestionably a Retriever of Lost Romance. As such I call on you to aid me in the destruction of all modorn concrete bridges and the restoration of the red and covered spans that once sported the flamboyant defi of the boards of supervisors: Five Dollars Fine for Driving Over This Bridge Faster Than less improvement and more inconvenience -Archie.

A Tennessee pantry girl has been notified that she is

heiress to \$3,000,000. Now wouldn't this approximate the world's record cleanup for a pantry maid?

AND WHAT HAVE YOU IN MIND?

Sir' Would it be opportune to suggest launching the Con-vivial Sodality of Allied Bamboozology and Saporific Tara-diddle? Eternally yours-Corisande.

"I make haste," writes R H., "to let you in on the fact that I. B. Poorman is a pawnbroker on Clay street.'

General Dawes of cuss-andbudget fame is also a com-poser of music Next he will writing blankety - blank

This talk of a triple entente in the Pacific should be ap-proached not too hastily. Such thing might or might not prove a success, depending, to our way of thinking, on whether it would or would not frighten the fish.

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT-HEADED BRIGADE

S-s-sir Watching the horde of fair and afternoon shoppers charge down the canyons of our business district, more than once I have been reminded of the sentiment of your famous poem. "Half a leg, half a leg, half a leg on-ward!"—Archie.

THE TOONERVILLE FIRE DEPARTMEENT (Atascadero News)

At several places the fighters made very narrow escapes from being cut off by the flames and the wind swept them here and there On this occasion heroic efforts were made to stay the flames and many were sorely vexed that they should be required to fight yesterday's big fire after the experience of Monday.

Just Foll IMMORTALITY.

They say there is no pain or strife or care In the fair land of Immortality. The children of the dead smile merrily And the old hearts no crosses have to bear; No pale, wan cheeks the chalk of suffering wear, From all men dread their endless years are free, They are at rest, as oft we pray to be:

Life is serene, secure from shame and scorn, The wrack of sickness and its anguished hours. Theirs is a richer, purer world than ours. Yet for the dead the living dare to mourn! The lonely days are long for us who stay, But sweet the peace of those who go away.

No treasured dreams are broken in despair,

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Listen, World!

doing politics and playing tennis all day, dancing until 2 o'clock, taking their cold showers in the morning as though they were 16' Bank Presidents jumping the job on Saturday to play golf, wrestling and hiking themselves into pinch back suits scooting around in aeroplanes instead of accumulating a profile and a wheeze' Mercy, what's the world coming to' 1 think the world is coming to some mighty fine days and that these breezy stunts on the part of our elders are the finest signs of the times—for they show that we are growing tired of the getting-old idea.

dignity and gave ourselves over to easy chairs and death But we have awakened to see our mistake. There's wine in life

but I am a woman, and men do not see things as women do. It is largely a matter of your own feelings. If you feel that your duty should make you tell your intended those facts, and that you cannot conscientiously take up your new life unless you have told him of that first dream which death shattered, then by all means tell him. But before you do this, fortify your soul to face disappointment. He may not fail you, and m that case you should thank God with a graceful heart for giving you a man who is truly worthy of the name But a man may be a very good man and still fall the woman he loves in a matter like this, simply because the social attitude which has trained man has been interpret. has trained men has been intolerant and narrow Theoretically, it would be a happier and stronger world if we could all tell our histories to those we love and receive their understanding and help. But theory and practice are two different things Most folks find that the only One who ever fully understands or forspirits

Most men will disagree violently with this advice of mine and say that every young girl should confess all her past life to her future husband, whatever that past life may have been In all sorrow I say that if most young girls who have fallen should confess their past lives to their future husbands, they wouldn't have any future husbands—and the men have themselves to blame if there is concealment. Remember, I de not advocate any we**akness or de**ceit in love, in the past or present. I am simply telling one of the tragic facts in life which is the fruit of man's "inhumanity to man."

Overcoming Evil

Suppose the following had been the portion handed out to you for your Life's program? Would you have emerged with as sturdy and triumphant a spirit. It is the fierce story of a terrible struggle—and a great victory. Through it runs charity for all those who have also fallen and tried to rise, a charity paid for with a heart's blood. If ever you have failed in sympathy or charity, read this and widen your horizons. It is one of the many letters which came in indignant response to Mrs. McRoberts' protest against the policy of the column which gives welcome and love to all.

The Letter

Dear Geraldine

I peruse your column with much interest when the time is mine to do so. In 'ast evening's edition "A Man" asks would Mrs. McRoberts turn against her own daughter were she in the position of Kate Jensen. I answer, yes, and she would make the position harder to bear if that were possi-ble I speak from experience,

having been in the same position

many years ago. I was young, inexperienced, and had never been told anything. My home was not the pleasantest place on earth, in fact while plenty and cleanliness abounded, love was a subject taboo. When the terrible mistake was made I did my best to get out of it all alone, as the skunk (you could call him noth-ing cise) helped me in no way, in would cross the other side of Broadway when he saw me.

Finally, when my people learned of conditions, my lit was made as unbearable as it was possible to make it, and I earnestly prayed that death would be my portion Death claimed the innocent one, but I was left to carry on as best

I could. tackled the world with my head high, though my heart ached, and achieved success in the busi-ness world. Finally it was up to me to surround with comfort the mother who didn't understand and had made things hardest in that bitter hour, which I did for many years One more is left, but I am unknown to her and her children for feet that I should contaminate them, though my ef-forts made it possible for her to meet the father of her children and the wealth and comfort with which

they are surrounded.

Some years later I mariled. keeping my own sounsel, tor



There's a lot of ranting and roaring elsout the present tendency in Fifty-Year-Olders to dress and act like flappers. Grandhothers cavorted around likke debutantes, doing politics and playing tennis all day dengage with 2 cleak

Getting old is largely an idea We used to make a fetish of it That was because it's really easier to lie around and let your arteries and viewpoint harden, and your shape and imagination grow fat, than it is to snap out of it and stay young So, being humans, we cam-ouflaged our laziness by calling it

we love youth enough, and have sufficient contempt for age, the growing-old idea will drop away, we'll be young all the time and there won't be any more death.

An' just for that I'm going to shorten my skirts another two inches. TO "BLUE EYES"—Cirl, I. can-not possibly decide for you in this matter I understand and honor your feelings toward that first love, which I am thankful, but foolishly sticking to the business world. found the more responsibility I assumed the more I could, so today I stand alone working my own way, my head still high and my heart ever ready to help others.
To the woman who errs, I say, don't go into the gutter, fight your own way no matter how bitter and

hard the going and you can, if it is in you, make yourself as fine as the best. There are many Mrs. McRoberts cursing this world, but sooner or later their uncharitableness will redound on their own heads. None of my friends dream of my tragedy or heartache, as a smile is

They're forgetting how to-grow old.

to the very end—if we'll go after it. Of course it implies exertion and self-discipline but for very shame's sake we're coming to feel

that we must carry on. And I've a wonderful hunch that when at last

ever on my lips and I let no day pass without a thought for someone less fortunate than myself, be it only a rose for a sick friend or over the grave of those who did not understand, but whom I still

love. ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS.

A Personal Word.

who ever fully understands or forgives is God and that they must
slways walk a little lonely If they
can find this out. and still not rester aunts have to do with your life
this stone off my leg. It's on Leg
main bitter, they have mighty fine
fate, and I certainly shouldn't stay
Number Six." went on the bug. single because they have. I can't tell whether you are too young at nine-teen to marry, for 1 don't know you. Some girls are responsible women at that age, and some are mere babies. You can't do any harm by waiting two more years, and then you'll either be grown up or you'll never grow up. If the young man then thinks you're mature enough, and you still love him, why it would seem as if it were entirely your own affair.

TO IRENE RENNER -Friend.

that letter made my blood boil. Not against you—far from it—but at the miserable cur who is putting you through such torture. I have never read of a more complete specimen of a bully. As for the incident in your past, it is probably offset by a hundred such incidents in his, which had no excuse of love I would forget it, if I were you—and I WOULD PROCEED TO STOP HIS VERBAL REMEMBERING AND OTHER ABUSE. No man has a right to expect better wifely conduct than you report yourself as giving in the care of your home and children. There-fore, since you have done your duty, you have every right to demand that he does his. THE WAY TO CON-QUER A BULLY IS BY BULLYING. out and get those decent clothes you need—and charge them. Refuse to act the slavey—and refuse HARD.

Assert your rights, and vor? them fast enough. A bully is only a bully when he has some helpless thing he can hurt. At heart he is the worst coward on earth and respects: in his place.

Bless you, child, you might be a hundred and still be that age. Eyi- cle Butter. "Til eat off as much of dently your father can't imagine the grass as I can, cropping it himself a young girl, longing for the company of boys, dances and good I'll eat some myself." asid I'll eat some myself." asid I'll eat some myself." daughters and fearful that main out the lawn, and Uncie wigging was would come to them. Wouldn't feeling very unhappy.

The canadia canadia of putting All of a sudden there was a busourselves in the other fellow's place and in that way getting understanding. I'll admit it would save many a heartache. Your father, knowing the pitfalls that line every road, is so careful of you that he goes to the extreme of keeping you away from the fun that is your natural right. and I think it's up to you two girls to "educate" him. Ask him for a party and then prove by the way you act and manage the affair that you are capable of doing right and being tine and good. Show him by every action that you can be trusted and ask him to share in your fun I think it will work. But don't YOU get into the rut where you can't magine another's love for you.

an't have my shoulder to weep on. So l'inche and along came flying eight-nine if you want to give me a grin be-and along came flying eight-nine million other bugs. They began cause you have a wonderful brother, million other bugs. They began all right, but no tears. You've got punching off the grass, and soon the busy-body neighbors and also a morbid disposition (in spots) and it's ruining a beautiful companionship. Smile at them, be cheerful and don't ble came, Nurse Jane was very happy move. They probably wouldn't be because the lawn looked so trim. half bad if you know them.



2011 OWARD TO GARRIST

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PINCH BUGS.

"Uncle Wiggily, our front grass needs cutting!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the bunny rabbit gentleman one morning, as he sat on the porch of his hollow stump bun-

"Will it be all right if I use the lawn mower on it tomorrow?" asked Mr. Longears "I was going over to see grandfather Goosey Gander

about having a ball game for some of us old animal men, to take the stiffness out of our bones."
"Well, if you are going to play ball it will be much better if you first practice cutting the grass," laughed Nurse Jane
"I suppose it will," agreed Uncle
Wiggily. "The last time I played
ball I was so stiff after it I couldn't
stoop down to play tag with my col-

lar button when it rolled under the "Then, cut the grass," begged Nurse Jane. "I want the lawn to look nice because Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, and Mrs. Bow Wow, the dog

lady, are coming over to tea.
"I'll do my best," promised Uncle Wiggily. He went out to the garage where he let the grass cutter sleep when it wasn't playing hide and go seek with the rake, and the bunny rabbit wheeled out the mower.



They began to eat

the midst of the long, green spears he heard a voice saying "Oh, dear! What shall I

There's a stone on my leg and I feel so blue! so blue:
I never can hop and dance again.
For I have such a terrible pain!"
"Hum' This is too bad" said Uncle
Wiggily, as he got down on his
knees to see who was in such trouble —Are you Hippy the toad?"
Esked the bunny

asked the bunny Uncle Wiggily looked down and saw where a little black bug wat held fast on the ground by a small stone which, surely covered one of the bug's six legs. I call it a small stone, and it was, to

Uncle Wiggily But it seemed very large and heavy to Inchie the Bug Uncle Wiggily easily rolled away the stone, setting the little black bug free. Away it crawled, sort of smiling at the bunny gentleman. and saying "You were very kind. You did me a great favor, and if ever I can do one for you I shall be most hap-

"Oh, that's all right," said Uncle Wiggily, and he went back to cut the grass, hardly thinking a little bug could ever help him. But when the rabbit gentleman looked for the lawn mower it wasn't there. Mr Longears could see the

marks in the long grass. where it had been wheeled away, and he started after it. "Are you looking for your grass cutter" asked Uncle Butter the goat, who happened along just then, "Yes," answered Uncle Wiggiry. "I need the mower to cut the gras peddler running away with it," spoke Uncle Butter. "I would have stopped him, only I thought you had

sold him your old grass cutter to g he can hurt. At heart he is the st coward on earth and respects man or woman who can put him is place. "No." spoke Uncle Wiggily, I didn't do that. "Oh, what shall I do? The junk baboon has taken away my BABE. This answer is to "Young lawn mower and I can't cut the grass! There isn't another mower and Babe. "I am a girl of the ago that likes to have a good time."

Bless you, child, you wish to have a first another mower anywhere around here, and Nurse Jane will be so disappointed." "I'll help you all I can," said Un-cle Butter. "I'll eat off as much of

times, and also you can't imagine yourself a father of two attractive eat, but land sakes! They never

zing sound and along flew a little black bug. He saw the animal

friends eating grass

"What are you doing" asked the
bug, and Uncle Wiggily told him.
"Oh, ho! I can help you!" went on the "My right name is Pinchie Inchie I am a pinching bug, and I can pinch off stems of grass as though they were cut with a pair of scissors or a lawn mower pinch off and cut your grass, Uncle Wiggily

"Pooh!" bleated Uncle Butter
"One bug can't pinch off as much
grass as I can eat with one tooth." "No, maybe not one bug," buzzed Pinchie Inchie, "but I will call in eight-nine million of my pinching AN UNCERTAIN SISTER, You soon pinch off all the long grass."

can't have my shoulder to weep on. So Pinchie Inchie buzzed his wings, bunny's lawn was cut as nicely as though by a lawn mower, and when Mrs. Bow Wow and Mrs. Wibblewob-

because the lawn looked so trim.

Then Uncle Wiggily had Policeman Dog Percival get back the lawn man Dog Fercival get oach ine lawn mower from the baboon junkmen, and thanked the pinching bugs, se everything came out all satisfactory. Copyright, 1921, by McClera Mount

paper Lyndicate.

Mills Teacher

To Be Married

DI Anna Shiplev Cox, professor of classical interature at Mills college, the college in the content of the street of the stree

of viose ficult her our a clergynian. More than 148 and Cox is a notice to 41 and have been insited to with the last of the ceremony which will be Cox of Son followed by a reception at the Cox the in I trunkty of M. residence A large mean store in San Fran-will soli neited a received it women's silk hostery of Press stress with use a side line

Summer Hats at \$3.95 only 41 in the offering Mostly tailored and sports types. Origimai values were up to \$15.
—THIRD FLOOR

French Flowers and Feather Fancies at 1/2 Wide variety of kinds and shapes. 50c up to \$12 values at 1/2—sale 25c up to \$6.

NO C. O. D. WITH-OUT DEPOSIT. NO REFUNDS, CREDITS OR EXCHANGES.



DOUGLAS-4500

"City of Paris" Playing Cards at 1 2

Red and blue backs Regular \$4.20 dozen values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$2.10 doz

Odd Lots of Envelopes at 1/2

15, to 50c packages at sizes and tints. \$2 to \$8 2-sale 71 2c up to values at 1/2-sale \$1 up to - TV NUMSTOR

Fine Stationery at 1/2 Boxed 2 to 8 quires, envel-Viscus sires and tints. opes to match. Many styles, \$4 box.
-MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX

TOMORROW

Again we surpass our previous efforts in offering high grade merchandise at these price revelations. New special purchase arrivals, selected lots from regular stock, discontinued numbers and broken lots at just one-half then regular worth for tomorrow.

Half-Price Sale Friday

Women's Shoes at $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Many lines to select from. And a number of styles have been added to the assortment of black kid, tan calf, white nubuck and canvas, also few brown ooze, black suedes and satins. 28 lines from Laird-Schober in the grouping. A select collection of high grade low shoes. \$11 up to \$20 values at 1/2sale, \$5.50 up to \$10. -FIRST GALLERY

Ribbons. Ribbons at

Fine quality plam Satin in wide color range 53/4-inch width \$1 values at 1/2—sale **50c** yd.

French Taffeta and new colors, excellent designs for men's ties. \$1.50 values at 1/2sale 75c yd.

High grade ROMAN Stripes, 6-inch width, \$1.50 values at 1/2-sale 75c yd. Tapestry French Faille and Taf-

feta Brocades, 71/2 and 8-inch widths. New shades for sashes, hats and trimmings. \$1.35 up to \$2.50 values at 1/2-sale 671/2c up to \$1.25 yd. -MAIN FLOOR

Window Panelings at $\frac{1}{2}$

Filet and novelty weaves, patterns suitable for all rooms, \$3.75 up to \$9 at 1/2—sale \$1.88 up to \$4.50 yd.

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Odd Prs. Curtains at $\frac{1}{2}$

one pair of a kind in nets, marquisettes, etc. \$3.50 to \$11 pr. at 1/2 sale \$1.75 up to \$5.50 pan.

Cretonnes at $\frac{1}{2}$ Limited yards of several attractive designs. 65c up to \$2 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale 33c up to \$1 yard.

Remnants at $\frac{1}{2}$ all curtain and drapery remnents-tapestries, brocades, velours, etc., suitable for scarfs, cushions, stools and other novelties at $\frac{1}{2}$.

Scotch Madras

at $\frac{1}{2}$ color designs regular \$4 values at 1/2-sale \$2 yd. DRAPERY SECTION
—FOURTH FLOOR

Art Shop offers

at $\frac{1}{2}$ Discontinued line of hand embroidered lunch sets, center pieces, table runners and pillows, embroidered on white linen; brown art linen, white and tan poplins. Embroidered in colots. Pricings \$12.50 up to \$22.50 at 1/2-sale, \$6.25 up

to \$11,25. Silk Boxes at 1/2 odds and ends in brocades and trench trims, \$2.50 up to \$15 when at 1/2—sale \$1.25 up to Sheffield reproductions

Silverware at ½ off

\$15 00 Gravy boats and tray 1750 Combination vegetable dish, large size 15.00 (Smaller size) 7.50 26.50 Well and tree platter 13.25 1350 Plam platter 18 00 (Large size) 9.00 19 50 Water pitchers 9.75 44.00 4-pc. tea and coffe sets

Flatware at $\frac{1}{2}$ Discontinued pattern (Georgian) of the Community ware, consisting of knives, forks, tea and table spoons, sugar and berry spoons, butter knives, etc. at ½2.

Leather and Silk Handbags at $\frac{1}{2}$ Silks and fine moires in the latest shapes and colors. Also black. Leathers in the greatest variety of kinds and colors All shapes and sizes \$5 00 up to \$35 values at \(\frac{1}{2} \)—sale \$2.50 up to

Overnight Cases

at $\frac{1}{2}$ Women's fitted cases, genuine leather, lovely grade, convenient and conpact. \$50 up to \$60 values at 1/2sale \$25 up to \$30.

Vanity Boxes at ½ Large assortment of high grade boxes in genuine leathers of all kinds. Fitted and unfitted. Mirrors and triple mirrors. \$6 and up to \$35 values at 1/2—sale \$3 up to \$17.50. -MAIN FLOOR

High Grade GLOVES at $\frac{1}{2}$

Handmade Waists

at $\frac{1}{2}$

High grade quality of fine voile

and batiste; filet lace, an intri-

cate hand drawn work. Tuxedo

V-necks and round collars, \$6.50

up to \$16.50 values at 1/2-sale

Silk Petticoats

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Most marvelous offering in all

silk jersey and satins in solid and

combined/ colorings. Regular

and EXTRA sizes. \$6.50 up

to \$18 values at 1/2—sale.

200 New Corsets

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Special purchase just arrived,

handsome high grade flesh bro-

cades for medium and slender

figures, low bust, satin trimmed

tops. Fine quality. \$8 values

Brassieres at 1/2

Bandeau and regulation styles

regularly 80c up to \$4.50 at

Odds and Ends

at $\frac{1}{2}$

-in Negligees and breakfast

Lamps and Shades

at 1/2

Choice assortment of high grade table and floor lamps and

shades at ½ off. Lamps from \$18.50 up to \$37.50 at ½—

Shades from \$5 up to \$125 at

1/2-\$2.50 up to \$62.50. -- FECOND FLOOR, ANNEX

sale \$9.25 up to \$18.75.

-SECOND FLOOR

1/2—sale 40c up to \$2.25.

- n Silk Undergarments

\$3.25 up to \$8.50.

\$3.25 up to \$9.

at 1/2-sale \$4.

---in CORSETS

\$3.50 values at \$1.75

-Clace kids, white, grey or black. Paris point embroidered backs \$1.75 -French Suede, brown or

\$7 Gloves at \$3.45 8-button length glace kid, white only, broken size assortment.

Gauntlet Gloves at $\frac{1}{2}$

Chamoisuede, deep gauntlet cuff, white or chamoise, \$2.50 values at 1/2 sale \$1.25 pr.

Jewelry Shop offers at $\frac{1}{2}$ and much more than $\frac{1}{2}$

French Pearl Necklaces .

Filled pearls of very pretty tints and colorings. Suitable for inexpensive summery apparel. \$4.50 values at \$1.95. \$6.50 values at \$2.95. \$8.50 values at \$3.95.

Jeweled Combs at $\frac{1}{2}$

also ornaments. Spanish and La Casque combs, also pins and barrettes. \$2 up to \$45 valuessale 95c up to \$22.50. Red Bead

Necklaces, 95c values up to \$3.75. Varied lengths, and sizes. Graduated and tassel effects. Bright and Only 50 Paris highest grade WOOL BLANKETS

 $at \frac{1}{2}$ One pair to a customer Made especially for us A B C blankets. 6-pound

72x84-inch, pure wool, white with pink or blue borders Bound with soisette, \$22.50 values at 1/2-sale \$11.25

Imported Namhda Curtains

or spreads at $\frac{1}{2}$ 64x86-inch' sizes in white with Oriental designs and colorings. Old fashioned like designs and pottery blues, rose, green, etc., on white Spreads and curtams \$4.50 values at 1/2-sale \$2.25 ea. -BALCONY ANNEX

1000 Yards Beautiful VOILES at $\frac{1}{2}$

and more than $\frac{1}{2}$ Most exquisite color range, designs and patterns Taken from regular stocks. 60c, 75c and 95c values at **30c** yd.

1100 Yards Tissue Ginghams imported and domestic at 1/2 -Handsome colorings tissue ginghams, 95c values at 1/2sale 471/2c yd.

-Imported Tussues, finest make \$1.25 values at ½—sale 62½c yd. All remnants of wash fabrics at 1/2.

-MAIN PLOOR

Fancy Linens at $\frac{1}{2}$ Limited offering in each lot Plain ebmroidered scalloped

linen scarfs in 36-inch, 45inch and 54-inch lengths. \$2.30 to \$3.50 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ -sale, \$1.15 up to \$1.75 each. 45-inch round cloths, imita-

tion cluny lace edge and medallions. \$7 values at 1/2sale, \$3.50 ca. 45-inch lace edge round

cloths, fancy centers. \$4.50 values at 1/2-sale, \$2.25 each. Plain Lawn scarfs, colored

embroidered edges in 36, 45 and 54-mch lengths. \$1.50 up to \$1.80 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ sale, 75c up to 90c ea. —36-inch squares to match.

\$2.25 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$1.15 ca. Real Filet Russina and Ap-

penzel pieces, all sizes, centers, etc., at $\frac{1}{2}$ off. -MAIN PLOOR

Handkerchiefs

at $\frac{1}{2}$ Sheer lawns embroidered in white and colors. Six for 60c values at 1/2 sale 6 for 30c. Sheer lawn embroidered minals. 6 for \$1.50 values at 1/2-sale 6 for **75c.** Sheer lawn taped borders, 6 for \$1.00 values at 1/2-sale 6

For Men and Boys Hemstitched lawns 6 for 60c values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale 6 for 30c. Printed borders regular 25c ea. at 1/2-sale 121/2c ea.

for 50c.

All Sports Silks at $\frac{1}{2}$

Fattre collection including the most prominent and popular makes and weaves. Color combinations and all white. Regular \$3 50 up to \$7 values at 1/2sale \$1.75 up to \$3.50 yd

Satin Charmeuse

at $\frac{1}{2}$ 40-inch width good heavy qualily in coral turquoise, brown and black \$5.50 value at 1/2—sale \$2.75 yd

Foulards at $\frac{1}{2}$ 36-inch and 40-inch widths. High-grade quality, splendid assortment of colors and designs \$250 up to \$5 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ sale \$1.25 up to \$2.50 yd.

Satin Charmeuse at $\frac{1}{2}$

40-inch width Excellent grade Brown, black or navy \$450 value at 1/2—salc \$2.25 yd

Embroidered Cantons at $\frac{1}{2}$

also spiral crepes Richly embroidered in self and two-tone color effects. Highest grade novelties. Beige, brown, henna, navy or black. \$950 and \$10 50 values at 1/2—sale \$4.75 and \$5.25 yd

Satin Crepe at 1/2 40-inch widths-superior make. heavy soft quality. Beige, pearl, turquoise, tangerifie, tan and silver \$6 value at ½ sale \$3 yd.

Taffetas at ½ Chiffon quality, heavy weight, brown, navy and silver \$350 value at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale \$1.75 yd.

All REMNANTS at $\frac{1}{2}$

short, skirt and dress lengths in velvets, brocades, satins, crepes and silks of all kinds at 1/2.

MAIN PLOOR, ANNEX

Wonderful Wool Fabrics at 1/2 Coatings at

more than $\frac{1}{2}$ BOLIVIA, Corduvel, Chevron, and Cordaline in fine range of colors in blues, browns, taupes and NAVY, \$12 and \$13.50 values-sale \$5.75 yd.

Tricotines at $\frac{1}{2}$ Highest grade quality imported tricotine, 56-inch width, navy blue only. \$9.00 value at ½ —sale \$4.50 yd.

Navy Serge at 1/2 Excellent grade, all finest wool, 56-mch width, \$4 and \$6 values at 1/2-sale \$2 and \$3 yd. Wool Plaids at 1/2 56-mch widths in fine combination colorings. \$6 values at 1/2 —sale \$3 yd.

Coat Lengths at 1/2 Largest variety of fabrics and colorings to choose from. 2 to 4 yard lengths at 1/2.

All Wool REMNANTS at 1/2 in coat, suit, skirt and dress lengths and shorter pieces for children's apparel.
—MAIN FLOOR

Notions at $\frac{1}{2}$ 600 pairs dress shields, summer weight, regular shape, guaranteed quality. Size 3, 35c values --- sale 18c pr. or \$2.10 doz. pr. --Liastic garters in fulled styles. many patterns and colors. \$1.50 up to \$2.50 values at 1/2-sale 75c up to \$1.25 pr. White, rubber lined sanitary aprons, regular size. 60c values at 1/2-sale 30c ea.

Household rubber lined aprons in checks and plaids, full size. 75c values at 1/2—sale 40c ea. Sew on hose supporters, rubber button, 9-inch white 25c values \$42.50. at 1/2-sale 121/2c per pr. -MAIN FLUOR, ANNEX

Toilet Articles

An Opportunity Unsurpassed. Discontinued Packages of

Houbigant's High-Grade

Goods at 1/2
THE POPUL AR OPOLS
AMONG THE M Fougere Royale, Cocur de Jeannette, Josmin, I ilac. Rose, Violet, etc Face Powders, all tints, \$1.45 to \$4.25 values at 1.2 -sale 73c up to \$2.13. -Toilet Waters \$3.50 up

to \$6.50 values at 1/2 -sale \$1.75 up to \$3.25. ----Vegetale, \$1.75 up to \$5.50 values at 12-cile 88c up to \$2.75. -Fatracts \$1.50 up to \$5 50 at 1/2-sale 75c w

to \$2.75. —Hand Soaps, 75c ea at 1/2-sale 38c cale.

Tourists Cases

at $\frac{1}{2}$ Rubber lined cretonne covered, cases, aprons and triveling bags \$1 to \$2.25 values at 1/2—sale 50c up to \$1.13. _MAIN PLOOR

Cotton Nets at 1/2 72-inch widths, Paris and white \$2.50 values at ½—sale \$1.25 yd.

Georgette - Flouncings at $\frac{1}{2}$ Silk embroidered in self and contrasting shades. Six handsome

street shades to select from \$9 values at 1/2-sale \$4.50 yd Printed Georgettes at $\frac{1}{2}$

French imported alk printed georgettes in more than 50 beautiful designs. Large, medium and small patterns in wonderful color combinations, subdued and highly colored. \$3.50 values at 1/2-sale \$1.75 yd.

All REMNANTS at $\frac{1}{2}$

Georgette, silk nets, and cotton -MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX

Organdy Embroideries at 1/2 6-inch organdy embroideries, scolloped edges, small neat patterns for neckwear, etc. 90c values at 1/2-sale 45c yd

Ruffled Organdies at $\frac{1}{2}$ 36-inch widths, unported organ-

dy ruffled flouncings in white and colors, also dotted embroidered effects. \$2.75 up to \$6.35 values at 1/2-sale \$1.38 to \$3.17 yd. Venice Lace at $\frac{1}{2}$

18-inch width in ecru, all over

lace, \$1 to \$2.50 values at 1/2

-sale 50c to \$1.25 yd. -MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX Beautiful Spangled Flouncings at 1/2 to create the most exquisite evening gowns. Black and many

new colors. \$10 to \$30 values

at 1/2 -sale \$5 up to \$15 yd. Spangled Tunics at $\frac{1}{2}$ A limited number in opal and colored spangles, \$54 up to \$85

values at 1/2-sale \$25 up to -MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX

Selected Lets in This Season's COATS, SUITS & DRESSES

at $\frac{1}{2}$ Coats at $\frac{1}{2}$ Favored spring fabrics and co' orms; \$55 up to \$125 values at 12 - ale, \$27.50 up to \$62.50.

Dresses at $\frac{1}{2}$ Silks taffetas, crepes and wools for street and ofternoon, \$39.50 up to \$10 values at 1/2-sale, \$19.75 up to \$37.50.

All Spring Suits at 1/2 High grat twill fabrics mostly

rary, majority of prices range from \$59.50 up to \$142.50 at 1, --- sale \$29.75 up to \$71.25. - THIRD FLOOR

Sports Apparel Shops offer $at \frac{1}{2}$

Tub Skirts at 1/2 A limited number of cotton gabardine, embroidered bashet cloth and cotton duvetyne. \$6.50 up to \$16.50 values at 1/2-sale, \$3.25 up

to \$8.25. Finest Sports Coats

at $\frac{1}{2}$ Silk Duvetyne, Faille and superb cloth Sports Coats. Also a few reversible capes. A limited high grade showing in the smartest styles of the season. Beautiful color- ings. \$59.50 up to \$149.50 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$29.75 up to \$74.75.

Jumper Dresses at $\frac{1}{2}$

Sleeveless jersey in attractive colors and models. \$35 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$17.50.

Silk Sports Dresses at $\frac{1}{2}$ Small grouping values from \$42.50 up to \$125 at $\frac{1}{2}$ —

sale, \$21.25 up to \$62.50. Motor Coats at $\frac{1}{2}$ High grade tweeds and mixtures. \$35 up to \$79.50 at 1/2-sale, \$17.50 up to \$39.75.

Broken Sizes but wonderful values in SWEATERS at $\frac{1}{2}$

- Chiffon Alpaca ticbacks, wide color range. \$11.50 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$5.75. -Few beautiful silk sweaters, slip-ons. \$42.50 and \$45 values at ½-sale, \$21.25 and \$22.50. -Silk tiebacks sweaters.

\$16.50 and \$29.50 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ — sale, \$8.25 and \$14.75. -Few regulation silk sweaters. \$69.50 values at 1/2-

salc. \$34.75. -Fibre tiebacks. \$9.75 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$4.88. -Few tricolette sweaters at \$18 50-sale, \$9.25.

-Wool sweaters, highest grade quality. \$24.50 to \$27.50 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale. \$12.25 to \$13.75.

Marcelous offering Women's

Jersey Silk Undergarments at $\frac{1}{2}$

Special purchase of high grade, fancy jersey silk underwear, lace trimmed. Camisoles, envelope chemise, combinations, under vests, bloomers, panties, and night gowns. \$3 up to \$32.50 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale \$1.50 up to \$16.25.

KALL LADIEWFAP SECTION - MAIN FLOOR Children's Coats

at ½ Entire stock of this season's coats Bolivias, velours, serges, silvertones, tailored and dressy models. Broken size range. Ages 2 to 16 years. \$10 up to \$75 00 at \(\frac{1}{2} \)—sale \$5 up to \$37.50

All Straw Hats at $\frac{1}{2}$

including dress and tailored hats in Milan braids and novelty straws. \$3.75 up to \$11.45 values at 1/2-sale \$1.98 up to

All Muslin Gowns

at $\frac{1}{2}$ Children's gowns and drawers also of namsook, embroidered and lace trimmed. \$1.70 up to \$3.50 values at 1/2—salo 85c \$3.50 Yang.
up to \$1.75.
—SECOND FLOOR

· Men's Shirts at $\frac{1}{2}$

All sizes in wide assortment of

fine madras. \$2 up to \$6 values at 1/2-sale \$1.00 up to \$3. Silk Shirts at 1/2 All sizes, splendid grouping of

silk striped shirts. \$5, \$6.95

and \$8 50 values at ½ sale \$2.50, \$3.58 and \$4.25 Men's Hats at $\frac{1}{2}$

Our entire stock of Moussant French Hats and Borsalino Italian Hats, all new colorings and shapes, new textures, smooth, scratch and brush finish-regular \$12 and \$15 hats at halfsale \$6 and \$7.50.

Imported and domestic cloths, range of colors; \$3.85 values at 1/2-sale, \$1.93.

Men's Caps at $\frac{1}{2}$

Mcn's Soft Collars at $\frac{1}{2}$

Assorted lots of discontinued patterns in silk, pique, 14 to 18 sizes, etc.; 25c to 50c values at 1/2—sale 121/3c to 25c.
—XAIN FLOOR

Men's Silk

Neckwear at 1/2 Imported and domestic salks. satins, brocades, basket weaves, crepes, etc. Bright shades for youthful choice and subdued tones as well as plain colors. Regular \$2.50 up to \$5 values at 1/2—sale \$1.25 to \$2.50.
—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Blanket Robes at 1/2

Clean-up of discontinued terhs, limited quantity, excellent quality bath robes; \$7.00 ap to \$17.50 values at 1/2-mle. \$3.50 up to \$8.75.
-BALCONY, FIRST GALLERY

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

SAN FRANCISCO

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

\$883,072 ASKED TO RUN HOSPITALS OF COUNTY YEAR

Combined Sum Requested \$64,308 Less Than Required Last ear.

The supervisors today received from Dr. R. G. Brodrick, director of hospitals, the budget for the county thing to say as to the location of the hospital and infirmary at San Lean-terminus in Alameda county. dro, the Arroyo tuberculosis sani- heartedly in favor of the bridge, the

these institutions in the fiscal year of tenter.

The total asked is \$883,072 91, dimoval and repair of old buildings.

COST PER DAY. following amounts: For care of pay-ing patients, \$4607.51; miscellaneous "The Oakland bridge committee minus was strictly problemated and committee minus was strictly problemated and committee minus was strictly problemated and committee minus was strictly problemated."

hills. He said it is necessary in the Campbell then read the resolu-winter to carry patients and dead tion of the Oakland committee, in water now is purchased.

PAYING PATENTS. At Arroyo \$21,450.19 has been colpaying patients, state subsidy and farm produce. The cost per diem for each patient there was \$2.22 for July, 1920, and \$2.29 for April, 1921, with an average for terminating the stant endeavor, has turn down her Chinese wall proposition. an average for ten months of \$2.42. Dr. Brodrick said \$75 had been paid by Fred Kahn in celebration of a recent birthday.

program there.

Chairman W. J. Hamilton stated the budget would be referred to the budget committee for consideration with the budgets from other depart
with the budgets from other depart
"We feel, and I know I voice the com-

music and we were particularly plain well drained, please to note Sunday that two more of the old buildings had been razed | "We appreciate the property of the control of Dr. Brodrick's and Mr. Jensen's atiltude toward visitors and their inthere is particularly to be com-mended. Very sincerely, B. Bowers, secretary Wesley Epworth League."

Stock Yard Wage Reduction Refused CHICAGO, July 14 -Judge Sam-

Alsohuler, arbitrator in the stock ds wage cases, today refused to house workers, as requested by the packing companies. At the same absolute substrack of the City of finance committees of the variantees o for all over 48 hours a week

Bond Messenger Is Robbed of \$25,000 railroads terminating there

SEATTLE, July 14.-Two bandits, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning shortly after 10 o'clock this morning snatched a bag containing \$25,000 rights of our great city tood from a messenger for the Northwest topography of Sin Francisco is such that you have not been able to take ascaped in an automobile pursued by a taxicab driver who had witnessed to have your manufacturing the actual.

Oakland Will Claim East Terminus of Bay Bridge

made public.

At the conclusion of Campbell's

photographs be taken and prepara-tions made for speeding up the

authoritles

"On to Washington" was the slo-

gan of the meeting. It was agreed

tive committee headed by Super-visor James D. Power of San Fran-

bay was stressed by Supervisor

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL.

Advisory, Supervisor W J. Ham

nton of Alameda, Charman; Su-pervisor R. J. Welch, Supervisor C. V. Thompson of San Matco, Earle

Charles A. Neison and E. I. Wolfe. Engineering: M. M. O'Shaugh-

ENINGEERS OFFER AID.

ginization including in its mem-

bership representatives of all branches of engineering with a

total membership of over 25,600

A committee, consisting of A. J. Capron, George D. Whittle, E. E.

Carpenter and R. E. Dodge, his

been appointed to actively represent the chapter in this matter and

will present this letter in person

This committee is instructed to seek a conference with you as to

ways and means by which the engineers of San Francisco and

semity may co-operate with your committee to the end that the

merce was scheduled to meet late

this afternoon to discuss the Davies Modeski plans for a tunnel-tube from Sin Francisco to Oakland, Mayor Divie's committee was invited

Francisco pay

the satisfaction of all concern

A change in the Alameda county openly admitted and spoken of i terminal of the great bridge to be the public press. We have broken constructed ceross San Francisco down our Chinese wall and built bay seemed likely today as the redocks and made connections with sult of a protest lodged by the members of the Oakland bridge commit- transit between the city of Oakland tee, alert to safeguard the stragetic and the city of San Francisco under position of this city.
Pointing out that Oakland had al-

wall, had acquired the ownership of accomplished."
her own waterfront and was favored

ALAMEDA VIEWS. as the terminal of four transconti-nertal tailroids, Marston Campbell, head of the Oakland delegation, in-sected that she should have some-

tarium at Livermore and the High- Cakland delegation nevertheless put land hospital under construction in themselves on record as insisting East Oakland, for the fiscal year of that it should have its base somelimits, in order that the radroad fa-The combined amount requested cilities might the better be taken for San Leandro and Arroyo hos- advantage of and that this municipitals is \$64,368 10 less. Dr. Brodrick pality should not lose us stragetic stated, than that appropriated for position as a great manufacturing

ENGINEERS CONSIDER.

The recommendation of the Oakand committee that the entire matthe same time, and that the legislavided as follows: San Leandro hos-pital, \$439,537.91; Arroyo sani-ter of budge terminals be reforred \$143,535; Highland hospital, to the engineering committee, was The latter amount is for received favorably by the committee cisco, and composed largely of the sen nork on the new county which met in San Francisco yester-senators and representatives from construction work on the new county which met in San Francisco yesterhospital now being built at Vallecite day afternoon. The engineers will place and East Twenty-seventh begin immediately the work of congress, could begin immediately the work of congress and proceed with the work of properly sidering the hest terminals possible, and as representitives of Oakland. Alameda, Berkeley and Richmond terminals. Alameda, Berkeley and Richmond are on the committee, it seemed likely today that there would be carly action and that without doubt decided as to the exact location of the terminals on either side of the The budget showed the cost per a change would be made which day of maintaining the patients at would bring the eastern end of the San Leandro was \$1.47 in July, 1920. bridge duectly into Oakland, Shortly fact that in San Francisco the east-need year the hospital collected the had called the meeting to order, tween two other points a mile apart

sales, \$385 51; farm sales, \$1078.10; has held several meetings and the state subsidy. \$3752.28; farm pro-duce, \$21,970; refund from Union Davies and Ralph Modjeski, the enminal foight readily be changed to Water company for overchargo be-cause of error in meter, \$8801; total, \$40,594.40. The desired by the formal of the East, has been carefully gone into We have carefully studied Brodrick said he is asking them in relation to rapid transit he-\$36.000 for improved roads in the tween San Francisco and the East-hospital grounds and \$9000 for a bay cities and I desire to tead the water supply, consisting of a well following resolution which has been and reservoir for drainage from the adopted by our committee

persons by hand through the grounds which modification of the Eastbay as the roads are impassable for terminal was requested.

vehicles. He said the water invest- "We do not feet," he continued, vehicles. He said the water invest-ment will pay the county, as such "that it is whe to arrange the bridge so as to interfere with the site of the entire Pacific Coast and the relathe naval base in Alameda. Quick the entire Pacific Coast and the relathe naval base in Alameda. transportation is essential, and we intend to do all in our power to sup-

stant endeavor, has torn down her juliest possible development of the Chinese wall preventing the expan- naval base on the site selected by sion and development of the city. Through the indeavors of the presasked for a school teacher for the tubercular children at Arroyo. He said a teacher has been there for four months, her salary having been could sail the seven seas and get their cargoes light from Oakland for He said the amount asked for San four transcontinental lines, two at Leandro will complete the building the north and two paralleling the program there.

ments in the fixing of the tax rate.

The board received a letter of commendation from the Epworth League of the First Methodist church expressing approval for the improvements at the county hospital at San Leandro under the regime of Dr. R. Leandro under the r

ments at the county hospital at San Leandro under the regime of Dr. R. G. Brodrick, director of hospitals. It follows:

"Gentlemen: The young people of the First Methodist church wish to express their approval and appreciation of various improvements made recently at the Alameda county infirmary under the administration of Dr. Brodrick. We go frequently to the infirmary with a program of the infirmary with a program of and on each side of them is a great in the best man.

Oakland must serve in the best man.

Legislative: Supervisor James E. Power, chairman, U. S. Senators Johnson and Shortridge; Congress-made recently at the Alameda county worked out to bridge the bay. On the east side of San Francisco bay between four transcontinental lines and on each side of them is a great. of Dr. Brodrick. We go frequently between four transcontinental lines to the infirmary with a program of

S. F. NEEDS SUN. "We appreciate that San Francisco must have opportunities for expan-The geographical situation of the city on a pennisula is such as White of the State Board of Harbor to limit the population on the west Commissioners, Charles Derieth of side of the bay. You must have an the University of California, and opportunity to expand. The great George Mattos of Oakland, opportunity lies on the east side Judiciary: D. J. Hall of Rich-We must see that the opportunity mond, chairman, Frank Cornish of does not sidetrack the city of Oak- Berkeley, Leon Gray of Oakland, W. land. You may think it presump- I Locke of Alamedia, George Luil of tion on my part to criticise the able San Francisco, Ezra Decoto of Oak-

work.

"I do not speak in the spirit of Webb, criticism, but we do tike the posieddy. We have too much at stake lested, with Supervisor Rulph Me-We cannot stand for any bridge that | Leran as chairman, does not reach to that focal point where the great distributing system begins with foir transcontinental

We are not here for criticism We are here to look out for the the following letter to the chairman rights of our great cuts. Your of the general committee.



That Girl of Yours---

mothers' day? Has she wholesome ideas of life?

If you long to have your daughte, his such a gul you should know that there is in Cakland a hourding of lare school for guls that is keeping alive the editine stinguids of similarity and worth. The most modern methods of instruction, a dimension spirit and a delightful home atmosphere de tag ask the Morrman School. Kindergarten through High school. Fully accredited

A School of Character that Builds Character



567 Oakland Ave.

Piedmont 2770.

IS CHARGED AS RECKLESS DRIVER

such circumstances as will not interfere with the things we have and Arm Broken; Cut Corner Say Witnesses.

ALAMEDA VIEWS.

Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda had reviously indicated the great satisaction of the citizens of that municiof reckless driving was made against indicated by the engineers. He said ing, following an accident in which city council since the report was her automobile struck Zachoney Campos of Garrard and Barrett aveddress, Mayor Otis spoke again for nues, who was riding a bicycle. moment, but only to urge that Campos suffered a fracture of the right arm, just above the wrist. He was picked up by Mrs. Hurst, who that as little time as possible might took him to Dr. W. W. Fraser for

treatment. Chief of Police W. H. Wood stated his morning that investigation by the police indicated Mrs Hurst had cut the corner in turning into Macdonald avenue from First street, where the accident occurred, and that a charge of reckless driving was being filed against her by the police department.

orminals. That nothing definite had been worlded as to the exact leading of

ALAMEDA, July 14.-Richard Wells, California's oldest bicycle Lastbay committee on July 7:

"Itesolved, 'That this committee cannot concur in any proposition that so places the terminus of the proposed buy bridge as to interfere with the already established chanuels over which the traffic flows into or through the communities upon the gast side of San Eringisco bay.

reaching Alameda shortly before noon Wednesday, having covered 721 ion is a fundamental essential in

any community, and we will do all in our power to support any plan that fairly attains this end. The personnel of the sub-committees of the joint conference was an-

young feller" U. S. Senators I started.'

M C., assistant adjutant and in-spector of the department of the nessy, chairman; Marsden Campbell of Onkland, C. E. Hickok of Ala-meda, L. C. Huggins of Berkeley, P. A. Haviland of Oakland, G. A.

Colonel Melemore was born in Franklin, Tenn., in 1865. He was breveted a captain in the Spanish-Kneese of Redwood City, Frank G. White of the State Board of Harbor

> be of great assistance to the solution of the problem."
>
> The following points were on the program for discussion at the meet

Aid in the bridge-the-bay plan was today proffered by the Sun Franersen chapter of the American Association of Engineers, which sent delay would not work for getting

By vote taken at a meeting held July 12th, 1921, the San Francisco chapter of the American Associa-tion of Engineers directs me to ing traffic over trakland Inner Harhor Under the Davies-Mojeski plan tender to you the services of the chapter as an organized body of engineers for the purpose of assisting in all practicable ways to promote a project for constructing cansportation facilities across San The San Prancisco chapter, with i membership of over 600, is the of a tube under the inner harbor, adding affect to the cose of the bas ation of Engineers a national or-



RICHMOND WOMAN GIRL OF 16 WOULD TAKE HER LIFE WHEN LOVE FAILS

Man On Bicycle Is Run Down Gladys Carr of Hayward Fires International News Service Staff Bullet At Heart But

> Disappointed in a girlhood love affair, hospital officials and her mother say, 16-year-old Gladys Carr. doughter of Mrs. Mary Carr of 6 Yolo street, Hayward, late last night attempted to take her own life by shooting herself with a revolver. The girl's aim faltered at the crucial moment, officials say, with the result that the built lodged in the girl's left shoulder.

pital by the Hayward authorities. The girl retused to offer any explanation for her deed, but her mother stated to hospital authorities that the girl had been brooding over a

Ezzlement of \$20,000 on the part of C. Chon, manager of the Chinese firm of the Fung Fong company, im-porters and exporters, with branches throughout the United States in China, was charged in a complaint sworn to today before Police Judge

Sylvester McAtee.

The specific accusation upon which tourist, perhaps the oldest man in a warrant was issued for the arrest America still actively interested in of Chon was based upon the alleged "the greatest sport in the world," theft of \$5000 on March 25, which has just returned from his annual he is charged with having sent to the warrant, told the police that he is satisfied Chon is hiding in San Francisco.

The headquarters of the concern are at 145 Waverly place Juc told Bond and Warrant Clerk William Tolden that he became suspicious of Chon and demanded an accounting.
The result of this was the resignation of the manager three weeks ago.

More Water, Demand Of Berkeley Council

upply system in the hill districts of this city will be undertaken at once by the East Bay Water company, it Last year Wells made the trip down to Los Angeles, going by Way of Modesto and Fresno. He made Modesto, 86 miles, the first day, and Fresno, 93 miles, the second day, which he thinks isn't so bad "for Lagreton, and Mayor Louis Bartlett."

This investigation will be undertaken at ionce by the East Bay Water company, it was intimated today, following a conference between the newly elected for the company. E. O. Edgerton, and Mayor Louis Bartlett.

This investigation will be with a Wells has been riding a bicycle view to determining the cost of rum-since 1876, his first mount being one ming a pipe line from the summit of the high-wheeled "neck-breakers." reservoir and a study of the revenue the attributes his remarkable vitality which could be guined from such im-C. Anthony. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Mayor Davie of Oakland, Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley, Mayor Otis of Alameda, and Mayor Long of Richmond.

Legislative: Supervisor James E. Legislative: Supervisor James E. Legislative: Legislative: Supervisor James E. Legisl

nouncement that the city of Berkeley is preparing another protest against tileged inadequate water facilities. alleged inadequate water facilities in the hill districts of the city to be Colonel Albert S. McLemore, U. S. presented to the state railroad com-C., assistant adjutant and in-mission. The agitation for better vater, supply has recently been renewed by the fire a fortnight ago which destroyed two homes and damaged a dozen others because, Fire Chief Sydney Rose says, an insufficient supply of water for fighting the fires was available at the hydrants.

The islands of the world have a total length of more than 17 times the circumference of the earth at the

Mrs. Stillman to Spring Most Telling Shots Today | CLASH | N SUIT

Star Witness For Defense Will Tell of Life in Capitalist's Home.

By K. M. ELISH.

Correspondent.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 14.
-Counsel for Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman today will fire what they consider their most telling shot of the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman against his wife. Testimony to show that during January, 1918, Stillman was with Mrs. Stillman at Pleasantville, N.Y.

and to all appearances "an affect on-ate husband," will be given by H. Phelps Clawson, Buffalo society man and amateur poet, a friend of both Stillmans. Baby Guy, whose patern-ity remains the only live issue in the ty remains the only live Issue in the case, was born in November, 1918.
Clawson will testify tht he was a guest at "Mondanne," the Stillmans' Pleasantville home, January 1, 6 and 27, 1918. On two of these dates, ne says, the banker remained oversight with his wife. A letter written to "is mother on January 27, 1918, giving gossip of "Mondanne" and the Stillmans, will substantiate his statement.

mans, will substantiate his stat-ident, Mrs. Stillman's counsel declares. STILLMAN TO ADMIT INFIDELITY CHARGE.

Stillman let it be publicly known that he does not and will not deny the charges of infidelity made against him by his wife. Anne Urguhart Stillman, in her fight to preserve the reputation of herself and her child The banker's startling concession came before Referee Daniel J. Glea-son as the culmination of a day filled with omens of victory for Mrs Stil man and Guy, the infant of disputed parentage.

Witnesses had testified during the morning and afternoon that the fi-nancier and Florence H. Leeds had lived together in the bijou hower of love at 64 East Eighty-sixth street and that the child, Jay Leeds, had

been born to them there.
Evidence was also offered by Mrs China on that day. K. S. Juc. a banker had used and signed the name member of the firm, who swore to of Franklin II. Leeds to automobile license applications and other docu-ments, and that he maintained bank accounts for the show girl. DOCTORS TESTIMONY

The referee had ruled out the final fragments of the dangerous testi-mony of Dr. Hugo L. Russell, the Buffalo osteopath, and had refused Since then, experts have been going to permit Stillman to describe his over the books and it is believed that willingness to grant Mrs. Stillman a the total peculations will reach the divorce before the present action was

Mrs. Stillman was in Chicago, the banker in New York, but both were n close touch with the proceedings here and the banker is known to have prompted today's abrupt an-

Just before adjournment, Colonel William Rand, floor manager of the financier's legal force, sprung the surprise by requesting the referee to listen to no further evidence of the relations between the banker and Plorence Lawler Leeds during the present trial. Mrs. Stillman's lawyers fought against the motion and the fought against the Stillman request, directing that the defense continue for the present at least.

Couple Held For Killing Two Boys

ALBANY, Ga., July 14.—Charged with participating in the murder of her two small boys, Mrs. Glen Hudson, prominent Albany woman, is in

charge.
The bodies of the two little boys.
Robert and Isaiah Temple, 10 and
14, sons of Mrs. Hudson by a former
marriage, were found on the front
porch of their stepfather's house
with bullet holes in their backs. Both
were dead. Beside the bodies lay
Hudson's pisiol. Hudson's pistol.

BATTLE OF BOYNE FETE. RATTIE OF BOIRE FELD.

Rockridge Loyal Orange Lodge
will give a whist drive and social in
Jenny Lind hail on Telegraph avenue
tomorrow at 8 p. m. in commemoration of the Battle of the Boyne, July, 1690. Lieutenant D. G. Gordon will speak on "The Victory of 1890."

MRS. FLORENCE H. LEEDS, charged by Mrs. Stillman of sentimental relations with her banker husband. Late evidence

tends to show capitalist will ad-mit soft impreachment.



Claire Windsor . Recovering From Injury to Head

Missing Film Star Is Found After Falling From

ing at a local hospital today from sociation of Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-an injury to the back of her head meda and Alameda county.

believed to have been sustained when she fell from a horse Tuesday in an will be featured. A country butcher isolated section of Hellywood. Mrs. shop is being arranged as a concession was missing from Tuesday sion. Games, sports and dancing will funded the contest and dancing will funded the contest are single contest. morning until last night, when she All meat markets in Alameda was found in a semi-conscious con-county will be closed for the day. morning until last night, when she dition near a private residence. Her: Chairmen of the committee on ar-silk riding habit was forn and dirty rangements for the celebration, are:

and her nose was bleeding. Ductors at the hospital said this morning they had been unable to obtain a coherent statement from her to explain her disappearance.

Mrs. Windsor dropped unconscious beneath the window of Mrs. Stella Dodge's home in Hollywood Park late last night. Her face was cut in several places by blows either inflicted by an assailant or sustained in a fall in the canyon of the Hollywood Hills Mrs Windsor had fallen lownward within a few feet of the Dodge home.

Airplanes, bloodhounds and between 200 and 300 police officers and citizens searched yesterday for Mrs. Windsor, who disappeared while rid-ing in Cahuenga Canyon. Following a twenty-four-hour of Edson F. Adams. All are daughters search, in which no trace of Mrs. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, and Windsor could be found, Charles who is a brother of Mrs. Prather

Chaplin, motion picture star, and close friend of the missing actress, offered a reward of \$1000 for information that would lead to her where- ice yacht with floats in place of skate

ON YOLO WATER Rice Industry, in County Held

HUGE INTERESTS

To Be Vitally Affected By Court Action.

WOODLAND, July 14.—Two great land interests in Yolo county paved the way for a struggle yesterday when the B. F. Conaway interests, representing 22,000 acres of rerepresenting 22,000 acres of re-claimed and rich grain and rice lands adjoining Woodland, brought in-junction proceedings against the Yolo Water and Power Company and 220 of its water users, to stop the alleged flooding of the plain-tiffs' lands during harvest season. It is alleged that the water company, furnishing irrigating water to 10,000 acres of rice lands, drains the water from these lands into Willow Slough, which runs through a portion of the Conaway ranch, flooding the lowlands each year and pre-venting harvest, causing great losses annually

It is alleged that the water com pany takes its supply of irrigating water from Cache creek and its headwaters and unnaturally fills Willow creek with them to the great detriment of the Conaway people. The suit involves the vitals of the rice industry here, for adequate drainage facilities are held to be as necessary as the water to produce the crop. A great legal battle in which 500 different owners and growers will be interested will ap-pear in the suit.

REUNION JULY 21

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Claire ers' Day will be held at 1dora park on Thursday, July 21, under the auspices of the Retail Meat Dealers' As-

furnish entertainment. General, Charles Miller; barbecue, W. R. Harper, country butcher shop, J. M. Rush; reception, Charles

Bright; finance, Ed Scholey; printing and advertising, chairman, Lee Wilbur; secretary, J. B. Mulr. \$350,000 Estate Is

Ordered Distributed Final distribution was ordered by Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell today in the \$350,000 estate of the late Julia A. Prather, which has been in litigation for many years. A compromisc recently permitted the c losing up of the estate's affairs. Two-thirds of the property goes to Miss Julia Adams and the balance is divided between the Misses Ella and

who is a brother of Mrs. Prather A new type of saliboat, just invented, is built along the lines of an

NERVOUS, IRRITABLE, AILING WOMEN

Mrs. Britten Tells How She Was Restored To Health After Suffering for More Than A Year.

Another Triumph for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



ment and weakness, and it had been neglected so long that it caused great pain, and this affected my mind and nerves so that I was very irritable. I had severe pains every month so that I was every month, so that I was often obliged to lie in bed for two days at a time. I suffered for more than a year before my friends said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound?' So 1 purchased one bottle after another until I had-taken ten bottles, then Lydia. E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I received so much benefit from this treatment, that I am now able to do my own work."-Mrs.W.D. BRITTEN R. No. 2, Dimozdale, Mich. another Michigan Woman says: "I was bothered for a long time with female troubles and was so nervous I felt almost

Dimondale, Mich.- "I had

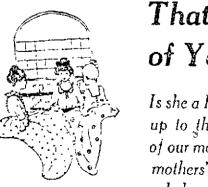
afraid at times. I also had a pain in my right side and was certainly in a bad way. Lydic E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound has relieved me of these nervous feelings and pains and I am much better in every way. I don't know just how many bottles I have taken, but I took it for nearly a year and it has done me a world of good."—Mrs. Jessis Grancier, R. No. ?, Box 51, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Good health is a woman's greatest asset. With it she may be the inspiration of her husband, a happy mother, and the life of the home. Without it she suffers agonies herself, household duties are a burden, and her family in made miserable by her condition.

Is it any wonder that these women were nervous and irritable after suffer ing so long from such deranged conditions? Such ailments act directly upon the nerves, and it has been said that a large percentage of nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism.

If women who are in this condition would only profit by the experience of others and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, much suffering and unhappiness would be averted, as everyone knows a nervous, irritable, ailing mother makes the home unhappy and her condition irritates both husband and children. Lydia L. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Pecu-

liar to Tomen" will be sent to you free upon request. Writed to T: Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetta. This book contains valuable information.



Is she a REAL girl living up to the high standards of our mothers' and grand-

to the best advantage of the bay committees, and that the technical knowledge of the engineers residert in this locally be made availto your committee OAKLAND MEETING TODAY. The "bridge-the-bay" committee Phone or write for Catalog of the Oakland Chamber of Com

> to attend the meeting
> The Oakland Chamber of Com intere wants that quick transporta-tion quickly," Fresident J. H. King of the Chamber said. 'Our bridge committee will devote its principal activities towards that goal. It is composed of experts in the various features entering into the construc-tion of a bridge and we believe will tion of a bridge and we believe will

Campbell reported the following as the resolution adopted by the Eastbay committee on July 7:
"Itesolved, That this committee

the east side of San Francisco bay. gon, but when he got to Red Bluff "We further recognize the para- he was told the roads to Crater Lake cutting across country over graveled roads through Shasta. Whiskytown, tion which the proposed naval base bears to this great need, and do not feel that it is wise to so arrange the lowa House, French Guich, Weaver-terminus of the proposed bridge as ville, Douglas City, Trinity National ville, Douglas City, Trinity National Forest, Hayfork, and again struck to interfere in any manner with the the highway at Forest Glen. From there he went to Eureka to "take a look at the town" and started back over the western road that follows the south fork of the Fel river. he Navy Department adjoining Ala-"We are further committed to the proposition that quick transporta-

Wells has been riding a bicycle

Colonel McLemore of U. S. M. C. Is Dead

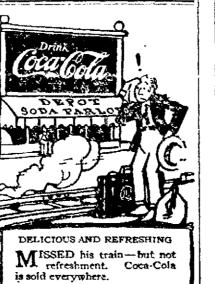
west, and one of the most widely known marine corps officers, died oday at the naval hospital at Val-

American war for heroism at Guan

Some objection has been raised the Alameda terminus because of the Pacific naval base, which the pro-posed bridge would cut through. One objection is that it is feared the navy department would block such a terminal on the ground that a bridge over such a strategic point would be ed that much delay would result in the negotiations with the navy de partment for a right-of-way, and this

quick transportation quickly Objection also has been taised to he proposed entrance to Oakland. particularly with reference to routthe only avenue into Cakland would be at present over the Webster street bridge and this bridge already is unable to carry only the traffic between Oakland and Alameda. Such a routing of the bridge approach into Oakland would necessitate the construc-tion of another and larger bridge or

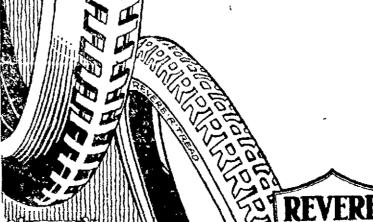
bridge project
Mayor Davie's committee was expected also to lay before the meeting a plan for bringing the bridge into Oakland at its western end, where the natural flow of travel is east and west and the streets converse to form a natural fan-shaped



Watch the number of people who are coming to us for Revere Tires and Tubes this season! There may be a thought here for you. When somany thought-

ful car owners all hit on the same make -there must be something to it. L. Hosier (OKay Tire Shop) 3823 E. 14th Street

TIRES



Wife of Banker Arrives in S. F. After Hunting in India.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-Credited with being one of the best women shots ever to have hunted in India, Signora Joseph Balzarotti, wife of Joseph Balzarotti, wealthy Italian banker and financier, arrived here late yesterday on the liner Siberia Maru. They bring with them a collection of tiger skins and other trophies as evidence of her skill. With her husband she is touring the world. He is making an investigation of banking facilities through-out the world, and left Italy eight months ago. He says conditions in China are none too good for new commercial ventures at present, but that the situation in the whole Far East is rapidly improving. The fall in the price of rubber, he says, has been a serious matter to the mer-

They will cross the country to New York, from where, after a short stay, they will book passage home. Bal-zarotti's principal interests are located in Milan.

Attempts of a Chinese coolie to enter the stateroom of Miss Florence Hyde, niece of Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missourl, while the Siberia Maru was lying in Wood Sung harbor, aroused the crew and passenter. gers of the vessel when the young woman screamed. Miss Hyde had retired and was awakened when she heard the hand of a coolie being put through her stateroom porthole. She screamed and the coolie dis-

Accompanied by her mother and brother, Miss Hyde is returning from a six months' tour of the Far East They saw thousands starving and n other places grain decaying in the field for lack of transportation.

Former Governor C. J. McCarthy of Hawali arrived here yesterday on Matson liner Manoa en route to Wishington, D. C. He is going as a representative of the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce to work for measures for the betterment of conditions in Hawaii.

Another of the best-known Pacific steamship commanders has foregone single blessedness for the sea of When the liner Manoa of the Matson Navigation company who were at the dock to greet it who were at the dock to greet it saw that Captain E. H. Sandelin was not alone on the bridge. Beside him stood his bride, who was Miss Mabel Hicks of Boston. News of the marriage in Honolulu had preceded the vessel's arrival, so they were greeted with showers of rice and old shoes as they walked down the gangplank.

Information Bureau for solution to-day. Several women have inquired at to what time various fruits will be in The TRIBUNE'S Information Bureau for solution to-day. W. B. S. is Indianapolis, Ind.

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The TRIBUNE'S Information Bureau for solution to-day will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and of the marriage in Honolulu had preceded the vessel's arrival, so they weeks. Bartlett pears will be in the firm of day.

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the gangplank.

The wedding marked the culmination of a romance which started when Captain Sandelin was first mate of the Welhelmina and Miss Hicks took passage on that vessel en route to Honolulu office of the Honolulu office of the Honolulu office of the Honolulu office of the Mendelin was first mate to Honolulu office of the Honolulu offic

cially acquaint themselves with conditions and customs here. Those in the party are Captain T. Takaoka, on the general staff of the Japanese army; H. Sasaki, director of home ods in conducting municipal affairs; M. Makita, technical expert of

JUST SEND THEM

one of misery for me.
"I finally began taking Tanlac, however, and today am feeling just fine. That awful aching has en-tirely gone from my back, I am eating like a wolf, and I sleep like a top at night. The soreness, stiffbody, and I get up mornings re-freshed and ready for a good day's work. I enjoy my meals more than work. I enjoy my meals more than I ever did, and have put on several pounds in weight. Taniac has certainly done the work in my case and I am always glad to speak a good word for it."

Tanker is sold in San Francisco, Cakkerd and Berkeley by the Gwi having been placed in a local garage for safekeeping.

SIGNORA JOSEPH BALZAROTTI, expert huntress and wife of a prominent Italian financier, who is here after several hunts in India which had a contracting effect on the tiger population of that country.



Fruit Season and Street **Elevation Among Queries**

Apricots, prunes and street elevations were among the query subjects docked here late yesterday, officials that came in to The TRIBUNE'S names, but the address of the steam Information Bureau for solution to- automobile

If answers are desired by mull, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any Dakland?"
The elevation at that point is 113 problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

A party of thirteen prominent Japanese are here today on the beginning of a tour of America to unofficially acquaint themselves with Welcome for Brethren

Japan Steel Works, Ltd., who is here here yesterday afternoon, laid out to study methods of steel manufactory and the most elaborate set of plans for gates will be taken through the turing; I. Ikeda, financial expert; the welcoming of visiting throngs Stanford university grounds and will S. Hiruma, chief engineer of Korea; from all parts of the country, they be tendered a half-hour organ reT. Homa, hydraulic engineer of claim, ever mapped out here, the cital in the beautiful Stanford chapel. Korea; Professor K. Taara of the great program of events to be carImperial university of Tokyo; H. R. Fled out next Wednesday when close
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member of Japan, and Y. Okamura, the member of the Kumamoto prefecture tic reception from the moment they myriads of colored lights which will are greeted by the local Lions at the ladd to the color and picturesqueness. Andre Seriabin, former specialist of Palo Alto, until the close of the occasion. The banquet itself of the ex-Czar of Ryesia in install of the color and picturesqueness of the occasion. The banquet itself will be most elaborate.

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Half Moon Bay and other San Mateo caravan will make its way back to county points it will be met by the local Llons en masse at the county peninsula:

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San Francisco today, following his arrival here from the Orient vesterday on a Japanese steamer, a refugee from the Soviet government, which held him prisoner for a time. He is en route to Paris, where his family has been located since the downfall of the Russian imperial government.

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Claimed By S. F. Man

MANTECA, July 14.—Mystery sur-rounding the big auto found in the brush near the Stanislaus river, three miles from the nearest habitation, is

cleared up. W. R. Schmitt, a San Francisco man, appearing to claim it.

Abandoned Auto Is

Ticket Nominated

Division Asked

Request was made today for partial distribution of the \$372,000 estate of the late Joseph Bisagno, wine merchant, who made bequests to 102 persons, including Superior Judge James G. Quinn, Marjoric Rambau, the actresses and other first for the past four or five years of health, and had an awful aching in my back like lumbago. I couldn't straighten up, but would have to drag off to my work that way. It would take me fully an hour to get limbered up and in shape to put intrough the day. I had no appetite either, and was in a terribly weak, rundown condition. Nothing did me any good and every day was just another one of misery for me.

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GUNS BLAZE AS COPS ROUND UP AMATEUR YEGG

Five Gallant Thief Takers, Shooting Free, Round Up 14-Year-Old.

JOSE, July 14.-Frank Phatcher, who gives his home as San Francisco and his ago as 14, but who looks 20, is proud of the fact today that it took an armed posse of five officers carly yesterday morning at Campbell, west of here, to

capture him after he had tooted the Whitman Hardware Company's establishment in the orchard city.

He is proud, too, of the fact that the officers were foreed to use their revolvers in order to check his flight, Further than that, he is vastly pround of the fact that his three companions, unnamed by him excepted. pround of the fact that his three companions, unnamed by him, escaped from their positions as guards around the store when the officers surprised them and ordered their surrender.

All of which leads up to the story. The quiet little community of Campbell was rudely interrupted in its slumbers yesterday morning shortly after 3 o'clock when a volley of pistol shots pierced the stillness of the tol shots plerced the stillness of the night air. Following the shooting there was naught save quictude for ws spread that two men had been

news spread that two men had been wounded in a gun battle between bandits attempting to rob the Campbell bank and special officers under Constable Sharp.

The rumor grew and soon the community was abuzz with the report, despite the earliness of the hour.

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But twas not such. The whole ar-fair merely constituted the arrest of 14-year-old Thatcher. With three fellow desperadoes he went to the Whitman store, sta-tioned the others as guards and then entered the place. The boys were "snotted" by the alert officers and spotted" by the alert officers and he surrounding of the "bandits" be-

fan.
But kids will be kids and when the guards got wind of the officers' presence there was a chorus of "hicky for the cops" and away they went. It was then that officers brought their revolver into play, firing into the air in the hopes of scaring the lads into surrender. The shots, however, only served to scare them into fester typical and they escand faster travel and they escaped.

Poor Frank, trapped in the building, was surrounded by the five officers and soon landed in the town jail. Yesterday afternoon he was turned over to the probation officers . It is against the rules of the Information Bureau to publish trade here and will face the juvenile court

Harding Pardons S.F.Dry Law Violator

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-President Warren G. Harding has exercised his pardoning power for the first time so far as a San Franciscan is concerned, on behalf of a violator of the prohibition laws. He is Dan Anglum, proprietor of the Junction Bar, 1698 Market street, arrested following the seizure of \$30,000 worth of liquor on the premises by the prohibition enforcement officers. The President has ordered the re-lease of Aglum on July 18, although he began to serve a six-months' sentence in the county fall only on

army; H. Sasaki, director of nome affairs of the Kanagaa department, the San Jose Lions' club, in weekly will be distributed to the visitors, this the attorney general today that Presden in conducting municipal affairs:

session at the Hotel Montgomery being one of the big features of the light affairs. lease on Monday providing he has paid his fine in the meantime.

Nurse Association To Convene in S. F.

The State Nurses' Association, the State League of Nursing Education of the Yokohama Fire and Marine | vention of the Lions, which is to be marked by what the Lions promise | State League of Nursing Education held in Oakland next week, come to to be one of the most spectacular and the California Organization for commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the sanitary tory and the visiting delegates, commissioner-in-chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Tokyo; T. Kariyone, expert of the Metropolitan Fire Department, T dations to evening meetings. Delegates are expected from all parts of California.

Among the speakers will be Dr. anure seriaon, former specialist of Palo Alto, until the close of the on foreign affairs on the personal festivities at the Hotel Vendome at staff of the ex-Czar of Russia, is in midnight on Wednesday night.

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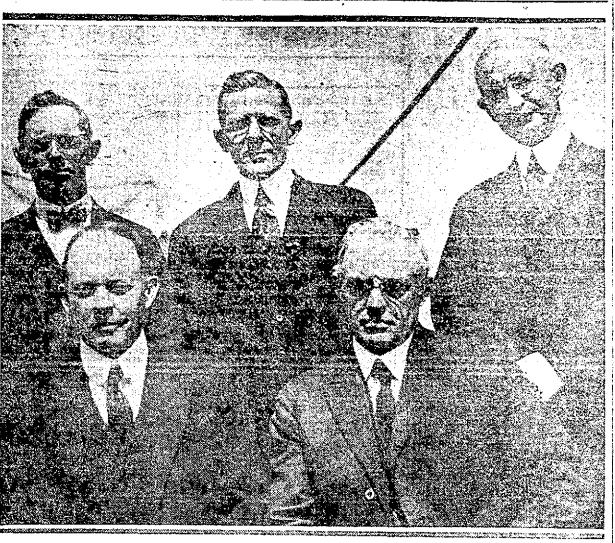
time of the Superior Count by start-ing naturalization proceedings and then drop out in the midst of such proceedings was indicated by U. S. Naturalization Examiner F. M. Littleton today in threatening a bench warrant for Edmond Harold

probation be denied stating that Hopkins is wholly incapable of con-trolling his own conduct.

Assemblyman Denies Tavern Ownership

SAN- FRANCISCO, July 14.farry Morrison, assemblyman of the 7th district, appeared before U.S. Commissioner Francis Krull today to answer to a charge of violating the prohibition laws. Assemblyman Clarence Morris was his counsel. He denied proprietorship in the Beach Tavern, a raid upon which resulted

Flood of Unwholesome Literature Poisoning World, Says Seven Day Adventist Leader | [[[EBRATE]]]



A group of church leaders who are making the Seventh Day Adventists' summer camp conference in Fruitvale one of the most successful ever held by that church. They are: standing (left to right), J. D. ALDER, home missions secretary; ELMER H. ADAMS, pastor of the Oakland first church, and W. F. MARTIN of Glendale, religious liberty secretary. Seated are (left), R. D. QUINN of Washington, D. C., general conference field secretary, and G. W. WELLS, president of the California con-

Bible Study Urged in Schools as Foundation for Education of Younger Children.

ream of unwholesome literature is coding the world, and that much of t is of such a nature as to be unfit or circulation, F. E. Painter, Field Missionary Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, began an address on "Literature Ministry" at the 8 o'clock morning service of the Sev-enth Day Adventist camp conference today. "It is occasion for alarm."
he said, "that a large part of the
reading public demand reading matter that is so salacious that it would

meeting this demand." CIRCULATION COST.

In 1911 the total circulation cost of Seventh Day Adventist literature was \$1,500,000, while for 1920 it rose to more than \$6,000,000. The denomination now operates torty publishing houses and branches, most of them outside the United States,

BIBLE STUDY URGED.

Because Seventh Day Adventists determine to give their children the benefits accruing from moral, or Bible, training they operate an educational system under denominational supervision, he said. The Bible is the basis of all instruction in their the said, "that a large part of the contained states, and print in 100 languages.

"Education" was the subject at the encampment yesterday afternoon. Affirming that the great need in education today is met in schools in grades one increasing interest in Biblical literature, and Soventh Day Adventist publishing houses, in common with

BASTILE'S FALL ROTARY MEMBERS

Tribute Is Paid France By Speaker At Birthday Observance.

he Bastile, the French national hellay, with a program arranged by he members of the club whose dares of business are located in burreenth street, at their lunched n the Hotel Oakland.

Under the chairmanship of Id brarian Charles S. Greene, the program included musical selections by the Arion trie, a five-minute besiness talk by Harry Schroeder, the inging of "La Marseillaise" by Er Feret, "a real Frenchman," and the delivery of the message of the Bastile. by Lewis B. Avery, assistant superinndent of schools.
In his address, Avery reviewed.

briefly the history of democratical development in France since the liberal movement which led to the storming of the Bastile, and called france the leading dentocracy of

"The history of democracy-o government for the people, of the people and by the people—is wrapped up closely in the history of he two great democracies—France and the United States"—Avery declared, "and it is indeed fitting that the people of each nation observe the great anniversary of liberation from oligarchic rule of the other is a larger tribute to democracy as a principle than the single observence of our own anniversary. We are gathered today in such an ob-servance of the great national anniversary of freedom which is the proud possession of the people of

Court Exonerates

Naval Balloon Fight WASHINGTON, July 14. - The the discussion of the topic, "Christian Education."

He advocated training that develops the three-fold nature of the child, namely the mental, moral and physical. Any system of training that omits attention to any one of these essentials is weakened in the discharge of its responsibility to the child.

BIBLE STUDY URGED.

but was not accepted until Secretary

employment of 35 teachers. These teachers are qualified, according to State requirements and workin mod-



MORE CHEER FOR OAKLAND FANS, ARLETT HITS OLD FORM

HARRY KRAUSE'S SUCCESS THIS SEASON IS ATTRIBUTED TO GOOD WORK OF TRAINER FINLAY

TRAINER, HAS WORKED WONDERS WITH CLUB

Harry Krause Gives Club Doctor Credit for Fixing Up His G ood Southpaw.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Not in the past few seasons has the pitching arm of Harry Krause felt as good as it does today, nor has the entire pitching staff of the Oakland ball club ever shown such efficiency as it has in the past six weeks. Give every member of the Oakland ball club each one guess why sore arms on the Oakland club are so scarce this season and they will all guess the reasons. There are two reasons, first of them being the training the boys got at Myrtledale Hot Springs before the opening of the season, and second, which is the best reason of all, the Oaks have as good a baseball trainer as there is in the country in Dr. "Scotty" Finlay. Not only will the Oakland ball players tell you that, but it is concurred in by such old baseball heads as Frank Chance, "Red" Killefer, Del Howard, Bob Connery, McCabe, Honus Mitze, Otis "Doc" Crandall and a good many others.

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It is not for the purpose of telling what a great trainer Finlay is, that attention is called to the perfect condition of all but one twirler on the Oakland staff, but for seeing that credit for the return to form of Harry (Yoddles) Krause goes to the right man. Every member of the Oakland club as well as Krause himself wants the real truth about Harry Krause's pitching arm known.

Spring Training, Finlay

Fixed Up Harry's Arm.

Maybe if the Oaks win the 1921 pennant, credit for it will be given to Denny Carroll, trainer of the San Francisco Seals. It has already been stated that Carroll is the man responsible for Krause's return to form, and that is why the Oakland players and Krause want the truth told, Finlay and the spring water treatments at Myrthedale Hot Springs are the reasons for Krause pitching such wonderful ball for the Oaks this year.

When Krause first developed a sore went to for the oakland for the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs, but "Scotty" would rather get half the salary from a Coast League club and be in California.

"Lefty" O'Doul Had To Pay Visit To Finlay.

ments at systematic flower the wonderful ball for the Caks this wear.

When Krause first developed a sore arm a couple of years ago, he went to Denny Carroll for some treatments and while Denny's treatments helped him somewhat. Krause never was right until this season. Krause got cold in his shoulder when pitching at Seattle two years ago, and did almost everything he could think of to get rid of it before this year. Last year as a last hope of being able to get back to his old form. Krause went to Dr. Spencer and took treatments for a full month at Los Angeles but after pitching one good game right after taking the treatments, krause developed arm trouble again and it stayed with him all season. Krause also paid visits to Carroll, and Dr. Richardson of Los Angeles early in the season to visit meles at different times last season, but it seemed that the old arm was sone. Krause also paid visits to Carroll, and Dr. Richardson of Los Angeles at different times last season, but it seemed that the old arm was sone. Krause Would Have Quit

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Parille year of the might be building ships or singing on the stage today, and the Calcand fans would by this time have forgotten sin about him. Harry was down-hearted when he paraded into the Myrtledale camp with the boys last spring, for he figured that he would soon afterward get the gate, as Alten, Winnard Joe Boehling were other lefthanders in camp. Then came the saving credit for work to Carroll that Finlay told Harry that he was foolish to get an idea into his head that he was through as a pitcher and that if he would just carry out his

Finlay told Harry that he was 1001ish to get an idea into his head that
he was through as a pitcher and
that if he would just carry out his
instruction he would be the greatest
southpaw pitcher in the Coast league
this season.

Harry followed instructions by taking the mineral baths and the treatments on Finlay's training quarter
table. The Oakland southpaw was
forced to suffer considerable pain,
but it was only after heing in camp
a couple of weeks that Krause felt
the good that Finlay was accomplishing, and he soon became the most
cheerful fellow in camp. When the
glad news of Harry's sudden return
to his old form was sent out there
was a big laugh from some of the
Oakland fans, but since that time
Harry has been out on the mound
often enough to convince the fans
he is right. Krause was not fully at
his best when the scason opened, so
Finlay nursed him along, and now
Harry looks as good as any southpaw
in the league.
Last year Krause was just pitching

Oakland 9, Sentile 2, Vernon 7, Portland 5, Salt Lake 5, Los Augeles 1, San Francisco S, Sacramento 1,

Club— Won

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco I, Sacramento I, Oakland 2, Sentile 0. Vernon 2, Portland 0. Salt Lake 1, Los Angeles 1.

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Sun Francisco at Sacramento.
Vernon vs. Portland at Los Angeles.
Los Angeles at Salt Lake.

DOC FINLAY, OAKLAND | DEMPSEY IS OFF FOR NEW YORK



OAKS CELEBRATE WITH ANOTHER WIN AS BIG BUZ TEASES INDIANS

Put it in your little note book boys that Russell (Buz) Arlett, the big right handed chucker of the Oakland team is going to be a big help to that club between now and the end of the season.

Arlett remarked a couple of days Arlett remarked a couple of days ago that he is again ready to do the ironman stunt for the club, so lets start off with last Saturday's game and see at the end of the season if he will have more wins to his credit than defeats. "Scotty" Finlay, the champ trainer of Coast League players, said that he found the trouble with Arlett's arm and fixed it up a few weeks ago. So after watching how Arlett pitched such a wonderful eleven intring game against the Scals last Saturday, and then came back yesterday and let the Scattle Indians down with five hits, three of them in the first inning, we feel quite sure that he is more than set to do the ironman stunt for the club the same as he did last season.

The Oaks won their second straight game over the Scattle club, this time by a 9 to 2 score. Thanks to the pitching by Ariett and some more of that sensational fielding and heavy hitting by other members of the club.

of last week, Cooper had to be left in there to face both right-handed and left-handed pitching, and has proved in that time that he can hit them who

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FITTERY BUMPED HARD BY THE S. F. SEALS.

SACRAMENTO, July 14.—San Francisco Seal batters hit the shoots of Pitcher Paul Fittery at will here yesterday afternoon, so the Seals evened up on the series by winning the game 8 to 1. It was an even pitching duel between Roy Crumpler of the Seals, and Fittery for the first seven innings, but in the eighth the Seals got to the Coyote southpaw for five runs and put the game on ice. They got two more for good measure in their half of the ninth inning.

Three hits is all that the Coyotes could get off Crumpler, who throws some wicked curves from the left side. Schick, Fitzgerald and Caveney were the heavy stickers for the Seals, the last two named hitting a homer each. Caveney and Kamm played fine ball for the Seals. Caveney had ten chances around second base. The score:

.40 'S 13 Totals 28 1 3

VERNON TIGERS WIN ANOTHER FROM BEAVERS.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—The Vernon Tigers had enother tough fight when they tuckled Walter McCredle's Beavers at Washington Park yesterday afternoon, but managed to finish on the long end of a 7 to 5 score by doing some timely hitting in the second, third and fourth innings. Roy Coleman, a recruit, started in the box for the Beavers and got bumped hard, while Quissenberry, who relieved him in the fifth pitched fine ball. Frank Shellenback did the honors for the Tigers, and helped in the scoring for his own team by getting two hits.

VERNON
ABRE

To Meet Rickard CHICAGO, July 14.-Eddie Cane, nanager of Tommy Gibbons, the St. The high class playing of the Oaks is attracting larger crowds to Recreation Park this week than usually attend when two visiting clubs are the attraction there.

Gibbon's Manager

Off For New York

GOSSID

Watching Claude Cooper chasing fly balls these days is well worth the price of admission alone. Times are few and far between when fans see an outfielder handle more than six put outs in a regular nine in-ning game, but Cooper had ten of them yesterday.

"Stubby" Mack pitched the last inning for the Indians, and catcher "Bush" Tobin had him pitching a fast one all the time. The Oaks got two runs off him, but the side should have been retired scoreloss, for there were two out of the way when Stumpf made a boot and opened an Oak rally.

Jack Knight was given a couple of orders for safety razors because he hit homers Tuesday and yesterday. Jack collected a couple earlier in the season, and he will have to put a few away for his grandchildren or open up a barber shop, thinks Art Koehler.

Now that the Scals have won a game from the Covotes and evened up the series, everything looks bright for the Scal Boosters' excursion to Sacramento next Sunday, being a big success. The trip will be made over the San Francisco-Sacramento line. The train will leave Fortieth and Shafter at 9 in the morning.

Joe Schepner, third sacker for the Louisville club of the American Association, equaled the major league record for accepting chances at that bag, when he handled thirteen in a recent game. George Cutshaw of Brooklyn made the major record.

The New York Yankees continue to keep right behind the Cleveland Indians. Yesterday they defeated the Browns 11 tol. Carl Mays, who pitched for the Yankees, and Willy Pipp hit home runs. Bobby Meusel hit a triple and Peckinpaugh a couple of singles, while Babe Ruth had a bad day and hit only a single. single.

Carl Holling started in the box for the Detroit Tigers and was batted out in the second inning, and a college pitcher named Parks relieved him and held the Athletics in check and got credit for an 11-to-5 win. Parks is said to be the same lad who pitched for Walter McCredie last season under the name of Brooks. He used the name of Brooks He used the name of Brooks because he didn't want to be barred from pitching college ball during the fall, but a picture in one of the Eastern papers queered him, so he went back to his right name.

Hellman hit a triple and three singles for the Tigers, while Bassler hit a triple and one single. Twelve errors were made in the game in which Washington defeated the White Sox 10 to 9. The Senators made seven of them. It was an awful exhibition that the Chicago fans sat through, for the White Sox got fifteen hits and the Senators fourteen.

Johnson got two hits, Mulligan one and Sheely went hitless for the White Sox. Johnson made an error. Oscar Vitt hit a double for the Red Sox.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rested yesterday, so the Ciants, Braves and Dodgers all made a gain by grabbing the winning scores. The

Baseball TIMELY HITTING DEFEATS THE ANGELS.

> he Los Angeles club by a 5 to 1 score. for they got ten hits off Vic Aldridge, while his teammates made some very costly boots in the field, McAuley being the worst offender with three. Leverenz and Reiger chucked for the locals. The score:

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Ruth Is Far Ahead Of Last Season's Home Run Record

By JACK VEIOCK,

International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, July 14.—Babe Ruth will shatter his 1920 record of 54 home runs.

will shatter his 1929 record of 54 home runs.

The sultan of sluggers needs but 21 more homers to overshoot his world's record mark of last year and unless something happens he should wind up the summer with close to 60 circuit swats to his credit.

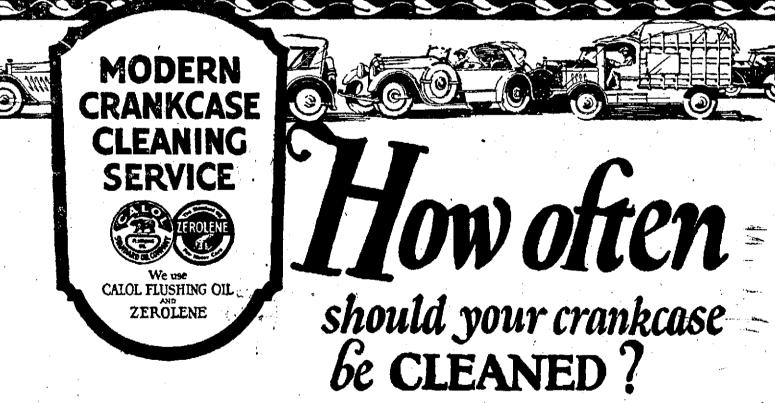
Enth is ten days ahead of his 1920 record today. His total of 34 homers to date gives him more than a week's leeway to beat his grand total of 54 and he shows no signs of letting up. If anything Ruth is hitting better now than he did a month ago. And he is still hitting all kinds of pitching. Right or left handers—that makes no difference—he keeps on slamming them over the fences.

Prior to the opening of the season Ruth modestly admitted the hoped and expected to smash his record. When asked how far he expected to surpass it he shrugged and intimated that he would like to reach the 75 mark.

hat he would like to reach the 75 mark.
That Ruth or any other player will ever amass a total of 75 home runs in a single season is quite doubtful. To accomplish this a player would have to average a homer every other games throughout the schedule of 154 games.

Braves deteated the Cubs 3 to 1 and 5 to 3. "Speed" Martin pitched the second game for the Cubs and the Braves bunched hits off him.

Mails and Sothron pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 4-to-3 win over Roston Red Sox. Jack Graney's pinch hit in the last of the ninth cinched the game for the Indians. Sothron got credit for the win.



Automobile manufacturers carefully recommend, in their Books of Instruction, regular draining and cleaning of the crankcase.

This is necessary because engine operation causes road dust, carbon, fine metal particles and other impurities to accumulate in your crankcase oil. This gritty oil circulates through your engine, impairs its performance and ultimately leads to rapid depreciation and repairs.

case Cleaning Service has been established by first-class garages and other dealers, co-operating with the olene. Standard Oil Company. These garages and dealers use Calol Flushing Oil, - the scientific agent that cleans out old oil, dirt, grit and other

To meet this need, Modern Crank- lubricating efficiency of fresh oil used. The cleaned crankcase is refilled with the correct grade of Zer-

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> STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



YALE SWIMMERS WHO MEET OLYMPIC NEXT SUNDAY ARE THE HOLDERS OF GOOD RECORDS

Here are the members of the University of California baseball team who returned abourd the steamer Siberia Maru,

EDDIE DIGGINS AGAIN SHOWS CLASS WHEN HE KNOCKS OUT NUNES

George Gibbons Beaten in the Second Round; Larry Fremont Is Stopped By Burman.

By BOB SHAND

A number of innocent chins got in the path of some well-meant wallops at the auditorium last night and several little four-rounders are still trying to find out what happened to them. It was one of the best cards locals fans ever did see, even though the new crop of boxers predominated. There was action galore and a lot of counting, but at that the boys were well-matched and nobody was seriously hurt.

Eddie Diggins, the former Olympic Club lightweight, again came through on the bit, Johnny Nunes being about one minute shy of lasting the four rounds. Johnny did surprisingly well in-the first two rounds and got in some stiff wallops that shook up the San Franciscan, but Diggins is a fifty-fifty kid and can take 'cm as well as deliver 'em. After sampling the best Nunes had he started tearing in in the third and right and left-hand swings soon had Johnny covering up. Diggins hit his man with everything in the book and he would have smacked him with Mr. Book himself had he been able to break into the library. Johnny tried hard to make his little They Promise To Show Some Great But Silent Crowds playmate believe he was only stalling when he covered up, but Johnny was hurt. Diggins made a hurricane finish in the fourth and soon had Nunes on Queer Street. A right-hand swing to the chin while Johnny was tottering proved the mercy shot and the bout was stopped. Diggins looks like a real comer and has estab-

Suhr Defeats

bout was stopped. Diggins looks like a lished himself as a main-eventer Tommy Simpson's big white hope. George Gibbons, became bewildered when Tom Morton planted a few on his chin and George was relieved from further worry in the second round. He was tacking across the ring like a windjammer on a stormy sea when Morton's arm was raised and nobody was more satisfied than the Gibbons boy. George dld well enough in the opening chucker shooting in some stiff lefts but he often forgot to close his hands and his lace of experience was evident in his every move. Morton popped him on the nose and George took a count of nine. He got up groggy and his head never cleared. Morton knew too much for the West Oakland youngster. Gibbons needs a few more months in the gymnasium before tackling boys of the Morton type.

glass chin in the first minute and was groggy. Marty slammed him one on the point after two minutes fighting and Fremont kissed the cau-

righting and Fremont kissed the canvas.

Burman did not know enough to hook him while in this position although the punch would have been legal. Fremont having both knees off the floor but it was just as well. Had Burman, swung while Larry was crouched defenseless there might have been an accident and there might have been no more scraps. That's have been no more scraps. That's why the writer continued counting even after Fremont's knees were both off the floor. Larry got his chin in the way of another right after that and Burman was on his way to the dressing room before Bob McAllister could convince Fremont that the battleship California had not sneaked into the building and rammed him.

Battling Larson and Chief Abernathy staged a good draw. The chief played for the stomach and came near losing on a foul but Larson did not complain as the punch did not hurt. Frankle Murphy and Frankle Thomas showed a left hook that was fast as lightning and he night.—Thomas showed a left hook that was fast as lightning and he pulled a one-two with the punch in every found.

Jack Coogan must have been read-

Thomas also boxed a draw in what was one of the bost fights of the host fights of the light. Thomas showed a left hook that was fast as lightning and he pulled a one-two with the punch in every found.

Jack Coogan must have been reading the Life of Steve Brodt before coming to the battles. Mickey Denney grazed his chin in the first round and the Coogan boy decided to call it a day.

after playing the various Japanese university teams. From left to right they are: A. C. WHITE, L. THOMPSON, ED SMITH, W. SCHAFER, C. E. RADABAUGH, A. C. ROWE, P. O'NEILL, J. MITCHELL, P. MORSE, D. MOR-ROW, G. MAKIN, H. MAKIN, L. O. MEYERS, WALTER WELLS, CHAS. EBB, R. W. CORTELYOU, manager



Yale Mermen Coming With Fine Record

Class in Meet With Olympics.

rect. A right-hand swing to the proved the mercy shot and the ke a real comer and has established.

If one will but take a glance at the individual records of the members of the Yale championship swimming team, which meets the Olympic club team at Idora park Sunday afternoon, it can be seen without much effort why the men of Eli have carried away the top honors in the college swiming meets this year. The records of the members of the team comprise a most remarkable group.

Below is given the record of events and the records of the individual members of the team, who have been the strong points in placing the Yale men at the top of the list of college swimmers for the team, who have been the strong points in placing the Yale men at the top of the list of college swimmers for the team, who have been the strong points in placing the Yale men at the top of the list of college swimmers for the team comprise a most remarkable group.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—Semials in both the men's and women's gles in the Oregon state tenns.

Japs Support Baseball, But Will Not Root

Turn Out to Watch U. C. Players in Orient.

The Japanese will never become great and noted baseball players until they learn how to make u lot of noise. It is true that they have mastered the art of shouting "Banzal" mastered the art of shouting "Banzal" but this manifestation is not observed at any of the ball games, the vocal demonstration being confined to other occasions.

This is the opinion of R. W. Cortelyou, graduate managor of the University of California Baseball team, which returned yesterday on the steamer Siberia Maru after a successful tour of Japan, during which they vanquished their battling brethren of the Far East in eight out of deven games.

Cortelyou said:

"The American fan cannot imagine what baseball means in Japan. An

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world's record relay team. 1:38 1-5; 250-yard world's record relay team. 2:06 1-5; 160-yard intercollegiate record relay team. 2:22. He swam chiefly the 220-yard, placing second in the intercollegiates of 1921. The swam chiefly the 220-yard, placing second in the intercollegiates of 1921. And has averaged around 2:27 for distance. He is the captain-elect for the team of 1922. Comes from Honoral Land and prepared at the Funahou Academy, where he was captain of the swimming team and plunged as well as swam on the team. He is 21 years of age.

J. K. Pollard, '22; has been the winner of the intercollegiate drive for two successives seasons, this year defeating a very strong field. He lives in Northampton, Massachusetts; prepared at the Cushing school and is 21 years of age.

R. H. Meagher, '21; holds the world's record for the 40-yard dash in 19 seconds. He comes from South Beach and is 22 years of age.

William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast league, today aunounced that he has suspended Catcher Sam Agnew of the San Francisco club for three days because of his actions toward Umpire 15ti Byron in the game at Sacramenth yesterday. Agnew was fined \$25 last week because he was chased from the game by Umpire Croter, and at the time Fresident McCarthy warned him that the next complaint would bring his suspension.

Sam Agnew, Seals'

Catcher, Suspended

THIS TIME LAST YEAR By Pres. McCarthy Ruth made his twenty-eighth omer off Davis, Browns, on the Polo grounds.
Detroit scored four runs in the sinth inning, losing to Boston Scott, Red Sex shortstop, played n his filtst consecutive game. Fironklyn took a double header

Ludy Langer Makes Appearance in Tank

Word reaching here from the east tells of Ludy Langer, former University of California swimming captage, competing in Tex Elekard's Madison Square Garden swimming pool under the colors of the Hul Natu Club of Hawaii. The report states that Langer won out in the tariang by a margin of more than two pards from one of the fastest fields of swim stars ever seen in New York. This was Langer's first competitive appearance in the United States since his return from a tour of Australia.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 14.—James J. Jeffries Arena world's heavy weight champion, formally opened the new arena of the San Bernardino Boxing Club here last night. Twenty-two hundred fans attended the show. In the main event Louie Garcia and Ernie Goozeman fought a sense-tional draw. They are feather-weights, which are formally weight, was also declared a draw. Jeffries asted as referee.

Evans Will Compete

England Will Not Enter Golf Match of the word in

LONDON, July 14.—Great Britain will not be officially represented in the competition for the international Carrell team championship trophy, which will begin on the National Links, sinc Long Island, September 5. The announcement came from the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of, Saint Andrews, the Scotland.

Carpentier Sails For Home in France

NEW YORK, July 14—Georges and doubles.

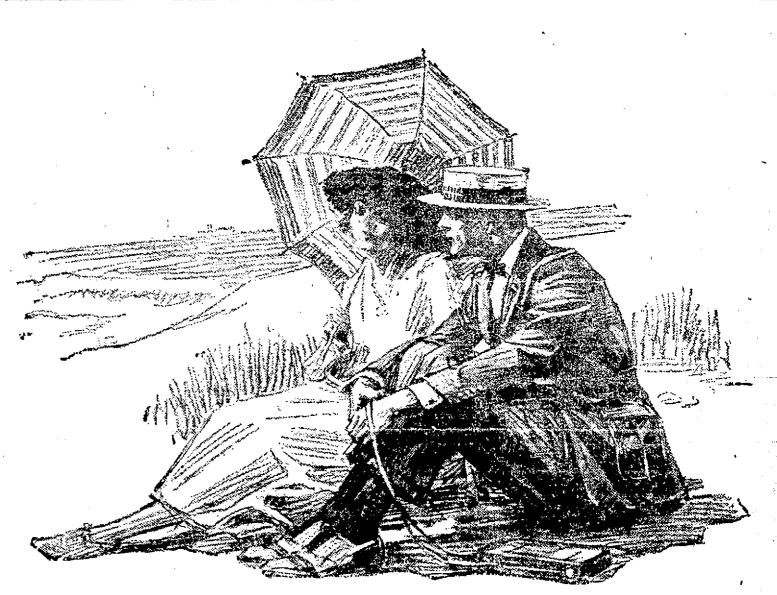
Total NEO, hay 14—George and Total of the Ambralian Davis cup team, yesterday wou an exhibition tor a few weeks stay in France. He carran of Cleveland, 7-5, 4-5, 11-9, will return to the U. S. in time for all Bates and Levy of the University bout with an unnamed opponent on of Childrenia won their game both in October 12.

Big Crowd Attends First Bouts Staged At Madison Square

At Jeffries' Arena

Evans Will Compete For Golf Honors

California Men Win Singles and Doubles



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BEST SWIMMERS OF EAST, WEST TO MEET HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Lorrin Thurston and 'Dud' Pratt, Two of Best Mermen in Country, To Represent Yale.

By B. H. LA LANDE

Much interest is being manifested by local swimming enthusiasts in the dual meet between Yale University's varsity and the Olympic Club's aquatic team which will be staged Sunday afternoon at Idora

The Olympic aggregation, the strongest collection of swimmers in this section, have been putting in all their available time in an effort to get themselves in top-notch condition for the fray. The collegians are the best college swimming team ever turned out, according to the experts and have been cleaning up everything on their way out to the coast. They are to meet the Los Angeles Athletic Club's aquatic team tonight and though the southern team is not considered to be as strong as the Winged "O" outfit, a good line on the outcome of Sunday's splash can be gotten from this meet.

Yale Is a Real Star.

Vale Is a Real Star.

Lorrin Thurston, the captain, and "Dud" Fratt, captain-elect, both hall from Honolulu. The former, one of the most spectacular college swimmers ever, has been a member of each of the Blue relay teams which have been breaking records the past two years. Beside representing his alpas mater in the relay event, he will enter both the 100 and 200-yard swims. Pratt is also a versatile man and was also a member of the recordsmashing relay teams. He not only can swim but also is a diver of no mean ability and could, if called upon, hold his own with the regular divers on the Yale roster.

The rest of the college team is made up of Brinley, Jelliffe, Solley, Pollard and Meager; the last two are the team divers and the latter will uphold the Yale colors in the plunge for distance. J. M. Bundy is the manager and has arranged to have the boys leave for the Islands early next week.

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As the two teams are representative of the East's and West's best swimmers, it takes on an intersectional tinge unlike other meets. The Olympic Club will present a strong entry in "Chubby" Shields, who re-

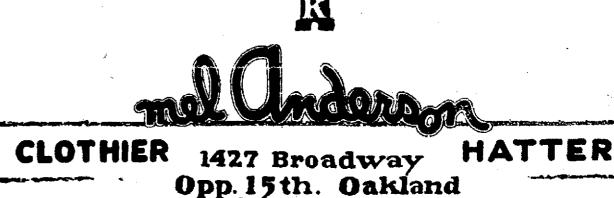
Included in the line-up representing control of the line-up representing control of the line-up representing control of the co agreed to compete for the club in the absence of Pinkston.

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Though it is expected that the eastern outfit will carry home most of the honors in the sprints, the Olympic management will enter a very formidable team and it will not be without a great effort on the part of the collegians that they carry of the entire meet.

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NORTHCLIFFE SPEAKS UP.

There are too many people in every country men- more having sailed. tioned as a probable party to the conference, not be his guide.

own countrymen has mentioned the fact, it is now become effective until after July 1. entirely proper to dwell upon it. Lord Northseveral and obvious; he is temperamentally op- dents comparatively small. posed to the tactics Mr. Lloyd George employsthey are 100 devious, often obscure and untrust-

high contracting parties. This has removed the the time. alliance from the domain of discussion with a view to its repudiation at the present confermight be displeasing to Japan.

may represent the British government at the Harding conference on disarmament is welldesign to come so armed with this instrument he should know in advance that he is not welcome. albeit be may be tolerated.

tional defense cannot possibly exist together, of anxiety. Such a thing is unthinkable. The greatest and almost the single menace to the peace of the Pa cific is the existence of this astounding alliance alliance in its present form are hypocrites when moves the Corvallis Gazette-Times to remark. they venture to talk in favor of the limitation of | If he thinks four churches are too many in Dallas, much, -Richmond Record-Herald naval and military armaments.

can be made in clearing away the clouds in the meet around private houses" at the United States and at this country only, or something like that. As if the admission of a dis-There is no other danger to the respective or [3] foint interests of Japan and Britain in the Far The church will not be accused of world-mindedness; gants of those remote regions eat East against which any pact or coalition is need, if it adopts some of the plain lessons of modern times,

what The Tribune said the day before. If any truths" But the trouble is that some fallacies, which this morning after drinking too freeprogress is to be recorded at the armament con are not great, are current too. One of these is that It of home bren. Dr. C. H. Eulson terence Great Britain and Japan must come to doctrine, or of outward form of worship loom very of poisoning caused by drink brewed the conference table with clean hands

RAILROADS AND GOLD.

over \$100 a ton have been located. The prospectors quartered at Anchorage have stampeded for the new district with the same enthusiasm and high hope that has carried them to many a placer location.

All reports of gold discoveries must be taken with caution until their truth is verified. But this fact need not detract from the interest attaching to the discovering of a rich quartz lode tax upon aliens. Pending the mass in Alaska. Thousands of such locations have meeting, immigrants are advised not been made. There is plenty of quartz mining to stan immigrants escape in leaving be done in Alaska for many decades to come.

The railroad will tap these quartz mining districts and make it possible to work them. Trans. attention. portation of milling ore and of machinery to the mining districts is what is required to bring new prosperity to the mining industry in the far north. More railroads is the way to the treasures of gold in Alaska.

IMMIGRATION MOVEMENTS.

During the first half of 1921 a total of 242,637 passengers sailed for transatlantic destinations from the American ports on the seaboard from Boston to Galveston. More than 350,000 passengers from overseas were admitted into the United come his successor. If there isn't States, the exact figures up until June 20 being one thing there is another to keep 348,156, according to the records of the North At lantic passenger conference. That the movement! does not approach the prewar standards may be his fellow gangster McDonald off Lord Northeliffe, the distinguished British indicated by the fact that during the first six arguing on the appeal from their publisher, has the correct idea about the diffi- mouths only 100,000 more third class passengers conviction wholly failed, the three culties Mr. David Lloyd George would encoun- gained admission than those who embarked for two had been regularly convicted. ter as a delegate to the international conference foreign parts across the Atlantic. The traffic Decent people baving already agreed President Harding is about to convoke to con-shows an improvement over the first six months victed, the incident should be consider the question of limitation of armaments, of 1920, 122,816 more having arrived and 10,175 sidered closed.

In the absence of official government figures, that Germany may send an ecoexcluding Great Britain, who are suspicious and these movements in third class passengers may nomist as envoy to the United States distrustful of the statesmanship of the British be taken as fairly closely indicating the move be very famous in his line. If he prime minister. He is too cel like as a politician, ments of Europeans of the emigrant class during will stick to his specialty there may too ready to let political and personal expediency the first half of the year. The result is not discouraging. There is not yet any apparent con-Gifted with a true vision, Lord Northeliffe bed firmation of the fears frequently expressed that lieves some other statesman should represent the country was about to be swamped by Euro-Great Britain at the conference. The British pean immigrants. During the first six months who owned some land that was suppublisher has saved American citizens from the the regulation of immigration was by passport unpleasant task of being first to call attention to regulation in Europe and by laws enacted prior him at one fell swoop from penury to this fact. But since one of Mr. Lloyd George's to the war. The new immigration law did not

Some countries are sending over as many imcliffe was formerly opposed to Mr. Lloyd George migrants as may be admitted under the law, but in politics. He stood with him for the greater other countries are sending very few. Moreover portion of the war and served in the prime min-there is a movement of Europeans back to Euister's government in an important capacity. He rope which was not anticipated by the alarm- a summons which was to have been "The Anglo-American Future," just pect, there is the larger shadow over has separated politically and officially from bim ists. It is at the rate of nearly 500,000 a year since the conclusion of the war. The reasons are and leaves the net gain of alien European resi- the State Attorney-General has ap- England should denounce the its undisguised and so far astonish-

During the period of extreme scarcity of cargoes, covering the first four months of this year, "It cannot be forgotten that Mr. Lloyd George accentuated by the strike of the marine workers. is deeply attached to the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The United States Shipping Board at one time has a specific and the United States Shipping Board at one time has a secretained a curious fact, perhaps but what then? Does that get conference of imperial premiers by having Lord caretakers. That was the high mark, and it was before?

The United States Shipping Board at one time fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord fact Bridge foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when in the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of energy in a day only when the fact a typist expends for the Lord foot-pounds of the Lord foot-pounds of the Lord Birkenhead, the Lord Chancellor, and Lord Cur- very high in the cost of idleness. The cost of zon, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, render wages for crews and of provisioning 750 ships in the opinion that the alliance has twelve months operation runs into many millions a month. It to run after it has been denounced by one of the pays the whole country to keep its ships busy all has taken toward liberty and the famies as those practiced by Japan

If the conversations now going on in London ence. It was found that Premier Meighen of between representatives of the two Irish factions clined to wear a vest in summer!— understanding with America. Alli-Canada and General Smuts of South Africa, were and the British government result in the estabinclined to be wholesomely frank in their con-lishment of a Dominion of Ireland, as now apdemnation of the alliance and Mr. Lloyd George pears possible. Great Britain will have another did not desire them to air their views, which vote in the League of Nations—seven instead of unique. It is for the government to phere must take, is the denunciation six. But the British crown never could place newly-weds for a term of nine years, China and is a menace to the peace So, if the intimation that the prime minister much dependence in the seventh vote.

Spanish publicists protest that prize ughting founded, Mr. Lloyd George is preparing to come is brutal! Bull fighting and the slaughter of to that conference with his Anglo-Japanese alli-helpless horses in the bull ring is considered a set results. ance safeguarded for another year. Should be polite form of entertainment in Spanish circles!

Senator France and Minister Orane have been permitted to enter Bolshevik Russia. If they repair its ravages, The Anglo-Japanese military alliance and an have as much trouble getting out as they have agreement for the limitation of American na- had getting in their friends are in for many days

OVERCHURCHED TOWNS.

The report that a minister in Dallas has resigned will rise.-Watsonville Pajaronlan. between Great Britain and the Oriental power, giving as a reason that his town is overchurched with four full-fledged, pastors, all doing the same kind of Those statesmen and politicians in Japan and work, teaching the same great truths, covering the Great Britain who urge the continuance of the same territory, when two would be sufficient to accommodate the church-goers any Sunday in the year,"

we wonder what the Dallas minister would think of Corvallis, where there are eleven denominations hav-It does not seem probable that much headway me regular church edutices and several more which

Four or cleven-whatever the number, it is a prob-Pacific area so long as the alliance between Japan tem common to a good many of the rural districts and England is in force. This cannot be said too Most rural communities—and some city ones—are longer on church buildings than they are on church emphatically, for the only way to real peace and organizations that are able to function efficiently. The mutual trustfulness is absolute frankness. De. plain reason is the tendency to cling to non-essentials, and to dissipate energy in channels where it does not spite all the assertions of British and Japanese good. In a certain Oregon town, for example, a proofficials to the contrary, the alliance is aimed now posed merger of several churches was blocked by an in some of the more remote towns of of the foremost Liberal leaders and unseemly quibble over the technicalities of communion,

the an arrangement fellow has and then we

one of which is the conservation of energy. The community church will be successful as soon as people Lord Northeliffe said yesterday substantially generally understand that most of the churches, as the Dallas paster says, are 'teaching the same great employee, died at his home in Napa the minutine of church government, or of religious declared that death was the result large in the scheme of creation. The obstacles to of from apricot pits -Vallejo Chronicle. ficient church union are almost without exception issues of personal interest and vanity A clergyman here. a les member there putting pride of opinion ahead of community welfare is a stumbling-block in the way There comes a report of a gold strike on the of the unity of which for prudential as well as ethical reasons the churches of small communities are so just ended a world war in Jorsey comes from is easily assimilated, Alaska railroad, where quartz deposits argraging much in need -- Portland Oregonian.

According to a news item. Rusan numigrants are arranging to hold a mass meeting in San Francisco to give expression to their opposition to the law imposing a pol to register. Considering what Rustheir own country, and what they are able to enjoy on arriving in this, overt action of this sort attracts;

The widow Hamon asks that the Smith woman's film, depicting the woman's hands and assumed merdents leading up to it, be inhibited. It she cannot get action in the courts. the decencies would be conserved if the public would help her out and refuse to vield up money to see the

State Controller Chambers has resigned, thus relieving the suspense as to whether he would or not, but adding to the anxiety of a number up the perturbation

The effort to get Soud Murphy and through a pin-sticking process of Appellate judges agreeing that the

A news despatch is to the effect -Professor Brentano. He is said to be no objection, but he should remember how some of his predecessors got into trouble by going too tar afield.

The formantic story of the tray boy posed to be worthless, but upon which oil has been struck, raising affluence, is worth a good deal to those who are floating oil schemes And the story is not impossible, for such romances happen. Coal Oil Johnny is ever remembered.

Looks something as though Neserved on her to show cause why her! pealed from this order. There would

The laborious statistician who has

most telling blow man has delivered in Korea.

at oppression, but in all probability "But the weightiest objection to it Kansas City Star. .

* * The plan suggested by a Frenchthe rent to be reduced one-quarter of the world." on the birth of the first child, onehalf on the birth of the second,

A desputch says that the population of Mexico City is increasing. When warfare ceases in the sister republic it does not take long to

Some people in Watsonville who nation of powers could prevail are selling their Liberty bonds at 85 against them. because they think they are getting lower, will probably buy more some day at 100 because they believe they

only assemble 90,000 people! Perhaps it could if it had as much advertising as did the prize fight,-Bakersfield Californian. Vacation! A period during which

Now if a church movement could

bites -Fresno Republican, to their report. Possibly the inhab-

food that requires lattle brushing of

the teeth -Watsonville Register. Emmett Del Gazio, Mare Island

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"And what did Reggie say""

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"Papa told Reggie he didn't have

'He told papa that it was quite

unnecessary, as be never went out

when it rained."—Boston Transcript.

Lunatic Sure.

"My, my, my;" exclaimed the eld-

rly gentleman at the railway sta-

"Nah." said the gate guard sar-

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ionically: "he's crazy.

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enough to go in when

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT

"The Anglo-Japanese treaty is a apart with characters that seem menace not only to the friendship of fixed, with a civilization fundamenthe English-speaking peoples but tally alien from that of the white also to the pacific development of man; and the Americans are sufficiently afflicted with the Negro the world."

This is the opinion of A. G. Gardi- question without wishing to add yelvada is trying to worry Mary for the ner, the eminent London editor and low to their color problem. sake of doing it. A judge quashed publicist, who in his latest book, published in New York by Thomas the future of the Pacific involved in divorce should not be set aside, but Seltzer, makes the proposal that the imperialistic policy of Japan and alliance with Japan and pool its ingly successful purpose of securing be a big vote that the incident naval resources with those of the control of China. The naval develought to close if it was left to movie United States in order to form one opment of Japan clouds the hitherto great Anglo-American fleet. The Anglo-Japanese treaty, Mr. not to be wondered at that Ameri-

Gardiner maintains, never COM- cans turning eastward and seeing figured out that a typist expends English people and was defensible tain and turning westward and seethat menace has disappeared," he igion, in sympathy, and alike only in maintains. "Its influence has been pursuit of the Imperial idea." thoroughly vicious, and it has made Philosophers and historians dis- us at least a consenting party to the agree as to what event marks the ambitions of Japan in China and greatest strife the human intellect criminally silent about such in-

-though Mill and Buckle and Locke is the fact that it offers a tatal barand Hallam all cry No!-it came rier to the establishment of a sound about when man rose up and de- understanding with America. Allino meaning except a sinister one and one of the first steps that a British government, desiring to man to encourage population is cleanse the Anglo-American atmoserect dwellings and rent them to of an alliance that ties our hands in

An arrangement between Great Britain and the United States pool three-quarters on the birth of the ing the respective navies. Mr. Gardithird, and a title deed to be bestowed ner believes, will solve the Japanese on the birth of the fourth. It might problem as well as other important international questions, bring about permanent world peace, and stop the mad specifing up of armaments Great Britain and the United States he says, have within their power the establishment of world peace. They could accomplish it by the simple expedient of pooling their navies. Being SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS the war, no other power or combi-

"The world," he writes, "will not consent to live by the sanction of the British fleet any more than it would consent to live by the rinction of the Prussian sword." But in any Even after prohibition becomes attempt on the part of any country world-wide it will be necessary to even the United States, to out-rival teach temperance, because a lot of the British fleet, he sees disaster people all over the world will con- greater than the world has yet extinue to eat too much and talk too perienced, while their union would mean a greater beneficence than the world has ever enjoyed. 'The announcement that the Anglo-American peoples had taken a step which would make naval war henceforth impossible would strike a death-blow at competitive armaments generally stabilize the world on a peace basis one stops scratching for a living and and turn its face confidently to the goes out into the country to scratch light."

The author no doubt represents the views of an important section of No toothbrushes were to be found British public opinion, as he is one California by the State Board of has long been prominent in govern-Health officers on a tour in the in- ment councils, besides having been telests at dental hygiene, according editor of the London Daily News for eighteen years.

Mr. Gardiner believes that the extraordinary naval expansion of Japan-cannot be looked upon with equanimity and that Americans justly or unjustly see in the nationalistic and imperialistic trend of that country a threat to its most cherished institutions. The reason is not far to seek." he

"It may seem odd that a says. country which has been the melting Peace with Germany was signed pot of all the nations of Europe a few minutes after Dempsey reg. should be alarmed at the idea of istered the knockout, but it didn't Japanese immigration. But the cause a ripple in a crowd which had white man, no matter where he while the yellow man remains a race

WHAT & DOING

Native Sons hold masque ball. Ar-S. P. R. S. I. ball. Auditorium. Elks hold "party." clubrooms

Orpheum—Irene. Fulton—Anna Ascends. Pantages—Dan Cupid. Ltd MacArthur—Louise Glaum. American—Tom Moore. & D -Priscilla Dear Kinema-"The Lost Romance." Franklin - "The

Arcadia-Dancing Lake Merritt-Boating.

WHAT * DOING

Daughters of America meet, Pythn Castle, evening. Oakland Pioneers meet, Mer-Perkins (during neighboriy quarchants' Exchange, evening.
Court Advocate. Foresters. rel)-By jove, if you don't stop trying to make me angry. I'll buy my benefit whist party, Jenny Lind hall, wife a new hat, and then you'll have evening. to buy one for yours .- Passing Show.

Association gives dance, Porter Hall, A Pitchfork Pilet.

The employment manager for th big industrial concern and the negro applicant for a position had come difficulty in understanding each other, but finally the applicant made clear that he had been overseas with the armed forces of the United

States army as a pilot. "But I didn't know that we had any negro pilots," said the perplexed department head.

"Yessuh, we had lot of 'em ovah deah. The stables was full of 'em." "The stables? You mean the hangars where they stable the air-"Yeah, raving maniac. He's got planes?" "Nosauh. Ah means de stables

wheah dey stabled de hosses "I'm afraid I don't understand. What have stables and horses to do with an aviator? How did you become a pilot?"

"Well, suh, de sarge he done took me down to de stables an' says, 'Now you jes pile it heah and pile it theah and then pile it outside.' And ah did."-Stars and Stripes.

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$Quinsy\ Sore\ Throat;$ Its Causes and Its Remedies.

By ROYAL S. COPEDAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There are many forms of sore throat, but the most distressing and painful is "quinsy."

Almost all abscesses are painful things. The degree of pain depends on the delicacy of the ussues. You know how it hurts when a fish-bone, sticking out of a bolus of food. scratches the throat. It is easy to understand why an abscess of this part of the anatomy is excruciatingly painful

The pain of quinsy is in the throat. in the neck and in the head. It shoots up to the ear. It throbs and beats. It is knite-life in its cutting

The tissues are so swollen that the space is too narrow to swallow. The voice is muffled. The movements of the jaw are interfered with, so that the mouth can be opened but little.

The mouth is fixed and open just

enough for the saliva to dribble out. The secretions are stringy and tough. They are expelled with difficulty. The patient looks stupid and ill. Indeed, the constitutional disturbances are such it is no wonder the victam suffers. The temperature may

go to 105 degrees and the pulse to There is great prostration and sometimes the patient is delirious. For the first day or two there is uniform and firm swelling of the throat tissues. After this time pressure of the finger finds a softened spot, giving the impression of fluid underneath. This indicates that pus

has formed. Left to itself, the ous will find its way to the surface and break through with great relief of symp-

Ordinarily but one tonsil is involved. Sometimes, however, the case is made doubly bad by having quinsy on both sides of the throat.

Some persons are subject to this trouble. They have it every year, sometimes every spring and fall. In such cases the tonsils are apt to be enlarged or diseased. Adenoids may be present. Bad teeth and diseased gums pre-

dispose to quinsy. Disease of the nasal sinuses may be a factor in these attacks. No matter where they are, pockets of pus are dangerous things and may poison the system. Exposure to wet or cold is another

factor. Fatigue associated with such exposure is particularly harmful. If the victim of frequent attacks of quinsy will study his own case he

will find that the sore throat follows an attack of intestinal indigestion or is associated with constipation. It is important to correct all these underlying causes for lowered re-

sistance. The teeth, tonsils, nasal tissues, adenoids and intestinal tract must be given appropriate treatment. The kidneys must be made to function properly. When the attack comes, needless

to say, the doctor should be consulted at once. Early laneing will save days of agony. This little operation must be properly performed, because there are important blood vessels near-by that must not be injured.

the beginning of the attacks holding ice in the mouth or gargling with bicarbonate of soda solution will promote the comfort. Applying the dry soda to the tonsil sometim

AUTOMOBILE SAFETY.

The only proper way to manage an automobile is to have it under control at all times. Then one will not Oakland Council Security Benefit make a nuisance of himself and may avoid the disaster that is always possible when one leaves it to the other fellow, or to the heedless child on the curbstone.—Springfield Union.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1921.

Two Thousand Delegates Speeding to Oakland For Lions' Convention

Pre-Convention of Bay City Members Will Be Held On Monday; Adjoining Districts Offer Aid in Entertainment

Every detail connected with the program and the entertainment of the delegates of the international convention of Lions' clubs has been perfected, according to announcements of the convention committees at a meeting last night. More than 2000 delegates from all parts of the world will be in attendance when the convention opens July 18 to 22. President LeRoy Goodrich of the Oakland Lions club announced today that offers of assistance has been pouring in from every den of Lions in the state.

"The Lions realize the wonderful advertising opportunity offered the state of California in this convention," said Goodrich. "Delegates will be in attendance from every state in the union, from Canada and from abroad. The get-together spirit of California is manifesting itself in the way in which the Lions' clubs from the various sections of the state are taking over the entertainment features. We propose that every delegate shall leave the convention with the right impression of California—its enormous industrial and agriultural resources and the hospitallty of its people

MANY OFFER GIFTS.

"In evidence of the spirit of cooperation existing. I may say that the Lions' club of Reno is in daily communication with us and is offer-ing to lend us assistance in every way. From Sacramento we are in-

all day Thursday, July 21.

It was announced today from convention headquarters by Frank Woodward, secretary of the Oakland club, that a dozen special trains are club, that a dozen special trains are corday at the University of California. speeding westward and will arrive in Oakland next Monday or Tuesday.

One special train with seven special over the state were asking the question.

RESTRICTION PLANNED.

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organizations with their representatives to the exclusion of other business firms. With the business house and not the individual listed as a member, it would be impossible for welcomed the delegates at the general to ich more than one club one firm to join more than one club

at a meeting last night, it was de-cided to prohibit firms represented in the club to join other similar orfect was passed. The action was

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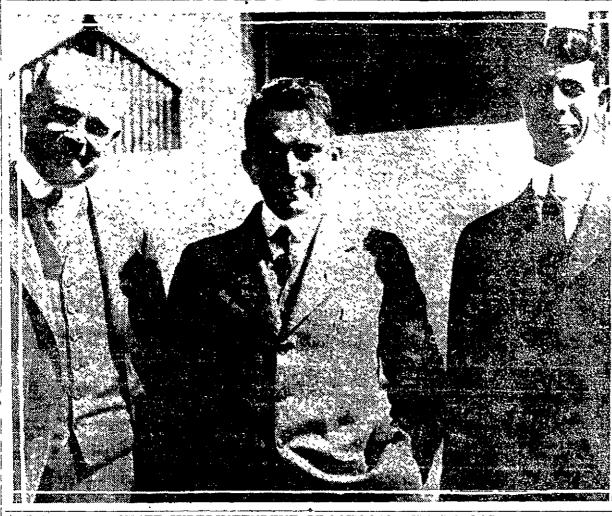
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(Left to right) STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS WILL C. WOOD, one of the principal speakers of the California High School Teachers' Association, meeting in Berkeley, and PRESIDENT GEORGE C. THOMPSON of Alameda, who is presiding at the sessions. DR, M. E. DEUTSCH of the University of California, who welcomed delegates.

way. From Sacramento we are informed that gifts of fresh fruit will be sent to every delegate and his party. Fresho is sending special prize gift packages to the delegates State Superintendent of Schools Also Urges Adoption committee named yesterday to present prize gift packages to the delegates Committee named yesterday to present prize of L. M. Pease of Stockton, prised of L. M. Pease of Stoc

they may onjoy the various tours and trips provided for their hustion, is a great boon to the teachers bands. In addition, arrangements were completed today whereby one of the Santa Fe ferryboats will be at the disposal of the visiting delogates all day Thursday, July 21.

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cars from Fort Worth, Chicago, Den-ver, Dallas, Springfield and Omaha me?" It has not been the means of ver, Dallas, Springfield and Omaha will arrive at the Western Pacific station at Third and Broadway at 7 o'clock a. m., July 19. More than 500 delegates will arrive on that train.

Me?" It has not been the means of increasing the pay of teachers, he said, but it surely has been the means of keeping the salary schedule from being reduced. It has made possible a continuance of war-time salaries.

Wood spoke in favor of a "teacher The question which has been agitenure law," providing tenure of tating many of the clubs as to memorifice for teachers after teaching a office for teachers after teaching a fixed period. But he pointed out the subjects of discussion at the contact that if such a law was enacted, vention. A movement is on foot, there must also be some means defostered by many of the clubs, to vised for keeping the teacher up to restrict memberships to business date. If such a law is enacted, houses rather than individuals. It is toachers must not allow themselves pointed out that individual membersuch would surely result in a repeal

eral session yesterday afternoon. He made a short address. President of the Lion type.

Following a lengthy discussion by members of the Oakland Lions' club head of the state association, presided at the meeting.

An effort is being made at the

convention to map out a uniform course of study for commercial work

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orning without comment we stand bound a national program. The position of junior stenographer in education providing for the edutime gratifying act was the estab-

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Three-Year-Old Begins Training as Globe Trotter

ALAMEDA, July 13. Johnny Malmin has gone into training as a globe trotter, or an explorer, or a railroad conductor lie believes in starting early to prepare for a ca-

Yesterday afternoon when the Lincoln avenue suburban train stop-ped at the Southern Pacific station at Willow street Johnny climbed aboard. When the train reached the mole he went with the crowd on the ferry. On the other side he de-cided not to land, but remained on the boat and returned to Mameda Boarding the train he rode around the loop and back to the mole. When the train reached the mole a brakeman recognized Johan, and took him into custody, telephoning

the police. Meanwhile, Mrs. Anna Halmin, 2109 Pacific avenue, had asked the police to aid in finding her son They told her to meet the 5:28 pm. easthound train at Willow station She did and Johnny was handed down the steps to her. Johnny is three years old

tory to secessionist group of superintendents

with American Legiot, seeking hope that Oakland can at least in ers patriotic exercises in all senools i

teacher who is an American citizen Association at Des Moines. At both as- in every effiss room in America, and conventions he spoke on recreation the universal physical fitness." In Oakland.

Swimming Pools and Tennis Courts For Adults Also Suggested by Recreational Chief After Long Visit in East

n und pet in ming poet in Oakland of the Pastern cities fast completed by Jay Nish boul of the Oakland recreation deportment, who returned ted is after a month a absence. I found by comparison with other

others that Cakland has the best system of children's playgrounds in the nation, but is a little bit lacking the recreation for young folks and adults. What we seem to need in rients and adopting a plan satisfact golf course tennis grounds swimming pools," sixs Nash. "I received many fine suggestions

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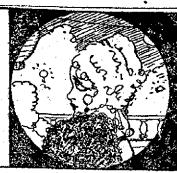


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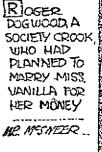


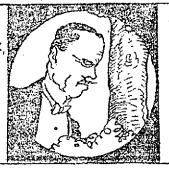
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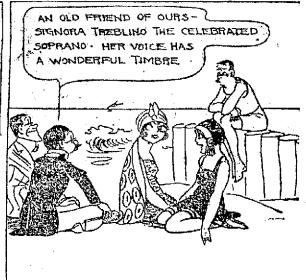
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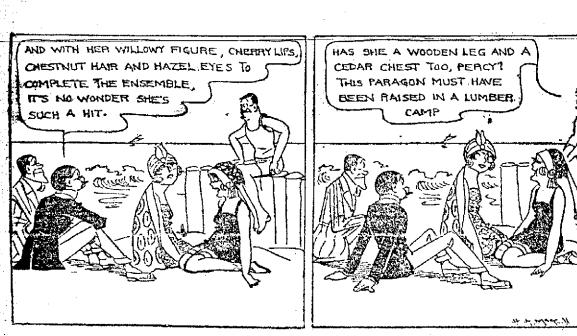
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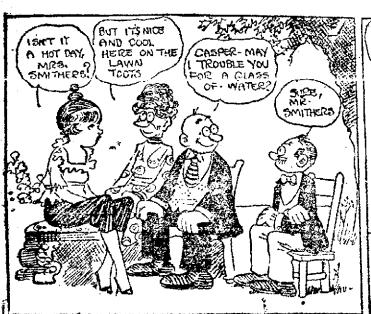






Pipe This! Casper Saves Himself a Bit of Trouble

BY MURPHY











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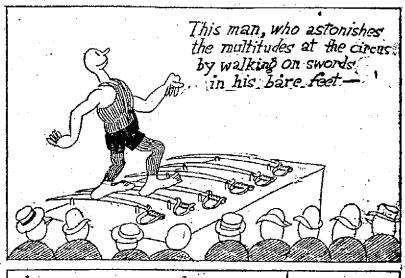
By Kin Hubbard

We often hear o' somebuddy thinkin' seriously o' gittin' married, but nobuddy that's that close t' gittin' married can think seriously. If stiff hats kin come back ther's a chance for normalcy.



Well, Well! By Don Herold

Most Any Father Could Do It If He Tried





Are We Getting Anywhere?—By Jackson





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Recent Death of Leon Morri-

say Morrison was not his right name.
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Administrator J. A. Hill and Deputy
Administrator Ben O. Johnson for
relatives but not a trace can be
found.

Of the estate in stock only \$1500
was in cash, the remainder being in
an unusual amount of stock, Morrison started twenty-two years ago as
a tailor in a small establishment between Ninth and Tenth street on
Broadway. Latter he went into the
retail business at 933 Broadway and
after many years of struggling
finally succeeded and moved to 1002.

Washington street. There he made
it an ironbound pohey to finerese
his stock at every possible chance.
The store is said to contain four
times the amount of stock for a
store of its size.

Film Actors Go To

Film Actors Go To South Sea Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. reka Using Tahitt and the South Sea Islands as locations, a company of motion picture actors from northern California with a number of scenarios suited for tropical settings will sail shortly on a new motion picture venture. Included in the company of actors will be Mrs. Pearl Landers and a short distance beyond, from this point to Requa, slow driving is required and at Requa motorists cross the Klamath river on a ferry which runs at high tide only. From Requa into Crescent City for about 15 miles rough and slow going. From Crescent City to Grants Pass the first to pulse out of Crescent City are Whitney one of San Francisco's enthusiastic patrons of art. Named with her in the project are Mrs. Helen Landers Tallant, her sister, and Frederick Greenwood. Final plans for the production of tropical films have not been completed. Crescent City to Grants case the films have not been completed.

Grenade Causes Death iffornia state line a very fair mountain road. From the state line to Waldo, about 4 or 5 miles, it is quite Of Porterville Man

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 14.—
Lieutenant Walter Leimeister, 22.
Porterville, Cal., injured Saturday by the explosion of a rifle grenade during a demonstration to student

Crater Lake—The road from Medduring a demonstration to student army officers, died in a post hos-pital late yesterday. Captain lrvwho was injured in the explosion, is recovering.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. No. 48548. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

No. 48548.

The above estate.

The above property will be sold subject to a deed of trust executed and delivered to the decedent, Roy H. Shoemaker, on the 7th day of August, 1917. Said deed of trust running to Martha B. Lee and Fred A.

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LEANDY G. SHOEMAKER, Administrator of the Estate of Roy H. Shoemaker, deceased.

W. H. ROWERS. Attorney for Said Estate.

First publication July 15, 1921; last publication July 29, 1921.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTIMENTARY. Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan I. Stater deceased.

No. 28798. Dept. 4

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a peti-

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a pefition for the probate of the will of Jonathan L Sinte-deceased, and for the issuance to Susan Ann Slater of letters testamentary through has been filed in this Court, and that the letters testamentary through has been filed in this Court, and that the A. M., at the Court and that the Court ment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court thouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda have heen set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where person interested may appear and contest said will

Dated: July 2th. 1071.

GERTRUDE MOTT. Cor. Secy.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The following named children have been admitted to the West Oakland Home during the six months ended June 30. 1921:

Robert Dougal, born Oct. 5, 1810. half orphan; Robert House in the City of Oakland, in said crohan, Lizzie Burns, born Sept. 2, 1907, whole orphan; Girgina Fage, born Oct. 12, 1910, half crohan, Lizzie Burns, born Sept. 2, 1907, whole orphan; Girgina Fage, born Oct. 12, 1910, half crohan, Lizzie Burns, born Sept. 2, 1907, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 17, 1969, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 25, 1908, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 25, 1908, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 26, 1908, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 25, 1908, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 26, 1908, whole orphan; John Su



For His Heirs.

Stock in a laberdashery store, valued at \$100,000, including more than 2000 suits of clothes and other articles of wearing apparel, today ins left unclaimed by heirs, following the death on June 20 of Leon Morrison, pioneer merchant of tak-There's a lot of good information ing after leaving the

from Eureka to Arcata; can be considered good from Arcata to Orick

and a short distance beyond. From

is left unclaimed by heirs, following the Bear Creek roan as ing the death on June 20 of Leon Morrison, pioneer merchant of Oakland. That Morrison was not the man's real name was the statement made by Joseph E. Crabb, of 1112. Excelsior street, who acted is man-ager in the store for innet en years. According to Crabb, Morrison at one time told him that he had made one time told him that he had made and will be found at some points on the Dear Creek and most of the distance along Summit Avenue, continuing so until the Soquel road is met. The tone time told him that he had made and innel locating his heirs is Morrison was not his right name.

The rough portloops of this route distance along Summit Avenue, continuing so until the Soquel road is met. The to summit, then traveling south and east along Summit Avenue, the first of the count of the summation of the continuing so until the Soquel road is met. The to summit, then traveling south and east along Summit Avenue, finally connecting with the Soquel road is more than the road from Angels Camp to Markle-ville, Woodfords and Lake Tahoe is also open and in the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Calabition: From Angels Camp to Calabition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville, Woodfords and Lake Tahoe is also open and in the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville, Woodfords and Lake Tahoe is also open and in the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing condition: From Angels Camp to Markle-ville on the tollowing can be also open and in the t

Dyerville to Scotia, between Scotia, big basin of the coast mic, and Alton motorists will encounter any onlie detour, not offering any ing north on the west side of the difficulty, highway grade Alton to Sacramento valley can avoid a 4-mile Fortuna and Loleta, highway to Euclasty detour by turning to the left on a good diff road 2 miles south of . Eureka to Crescent City.-Distance Davis, connecting with the west side 103 miles. Early this season was quite highway 2 miles west of Woodland. rough and a little improvement has been made on this road. Highway

FRENCH OBSERVE BASTLE DAY

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

E. Gross, Clerk of said County:
JOHN A HILL, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, berewith presents
his return and report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the
money which has come into his hands from each such estate what he has done with it, the amount of his
fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such estate remaining in his
hands. Said return is made in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure.
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	rough, but from this point to the Cal- ifornia state line a very fair moun-				27	5	25.55 25.55		
_	tain road. From the state line to	* .			WE INTO	}	ANCE PAID BY	·r.	
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	and Grants Pass is a fair dirt moun- tain road, Taking the whole trip from :	. 5		LSTATE	VB CO.	1	[호호]	-	HAND
: 1	Sausalito to Eureka and Grants Pass via the coast line, the road is much		±	ST.	EE.	DONE	8.2	ss H	
	better than in previous years.	<u></u>	* * ***** AN APPENDENCE		٠,٠,٠	001	3 S L C	DMINISTRATOR	80
t	Crater Lake—The road from Med- ford to the rim and the road around	. 0	NAME OF DECEDENT	ō	S OF ATOR	ST	TUNERAL EXPENS OF LAST ILLNES FAMILY ALLOWA ADMINISTRATOR	18.7	¥
1	Crater Lake is now open and in ex- cellent condition. It is fair from			AUUB	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	E :	255	IST	AEAN/E
-	Crater Lake down to Fort Klamath.	ME		. 17	ST	111	T. S.	NE NE	1 1
_ {	Due to construction work on the east side of Klamath Lake, motorists	N		₽	MEYS WHOOLINES HAND	1	ZÝSZ	√ ĝ	Ē
	should use the west side via Harri- man Lodge and Eagle Ridge Tavern.				N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	WILNT	A W EI	<	
١	However, if for any reason one wish-				(E) 4	*	5024		!
í	es to come down on the west side! to Klamath Falls, the ferry can be		Aizawa, Gendayu	2913,24	1095.91	County Treasurer	311.11	Unpaid	\$ 751
ÿ.	used to get around some of these de- tours. From Klamath Falls down to	27782 29182	Alberigi, G	175.00 	None			Unpald	No.
v I	Montague the road over Topsy grade from Klamath Falls to Klamath Hot	27806	A. D. Ames and D. A. Ames Anderson, Maria Arbuckie, Carrie B., also	Unknown Unknown	346.80 None	County Treasurer	246 47	Unpaid Unpaid) 100 No
ſ	Springs is used although somewhat	28446	known as Carrle B, Potts	Unknown	1840.00	County Treasurer	47.21	l'unald Unnald	1792.
e	rough. From Klamath Hot Springs to Montague is a very fair dirt road.	29174	Armstrong, George W Avery, Burton H	Unknewn Unknewn	None 231.17	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	9.81	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	No. 221.
- 1	Kit Carson Trail-Stockton to Lake Tahoe via the Kit Carson trail	29550 28512	Banzhaf, George Berry, John E.	1619.38 1817.49	195.17 1817.49	County Treasurer	924.61	Unpald	191 892.
_ {	and Silver lake is now open in its:	25980	Birkland, Lena, also known as Lena Burkland	4050.74	4050.74	County Treasurer	1052.14	192.03	2506.
-	with the exception of some rough go-	27411 (29082)	Bonnet, Catherine	2826.95 Unknown	2826.95 261.20	County Treasurer County Treasurer	17.61	144.42 Unpald	2070
n O		28785	Bonnet, Catherine Borges, Jose Silveira, also known as J. S. Borges.	Unknown	None	County Treasurer	363.00	Unpaid	No
h d	LEGAL NOTICES	4203 27223	Braunt, Martha Catherine,	Unknown	873.28	County Treasurer	217.00	Unpaid	656.
e	ST. MARY'S ORPHANAGE.		erine Brauns	Unknown	426,60	County Treasurer	345.32	Unpaid	81
e	The following named children have	27972 28985	Brawn, Charles Gilman	Unknown	911,50	County Treasurer	481.19	Unpaid	430.
y	been admitted to St. Mary's Orphan-	27825	known as B. J. Brokay	238.73 Unknown	193,92 None	County Treasurer	43.50	Unpaid Unpaid	1 150. 1 No
0	26 1921; Haif Orphans—Alice Drummond,	26706	Bruce, James Franklin, also known as James Bruce, J. F.	1		ļ	ļ		
11 [age 13 years, 10 months; Julia Rizzo,	27291	Bruce. James F. Bruce	4991.43 217.99	1709,78 217,99	County Treasurer County Treasurer	566.05 30.94	Unpaid 15,26	1743. 171.
7	age 14 years, 5 months; Virginia Mar- ; 1in, age 13 years, 6 months; Hattie		Carlsen, John Ludwig, also known as John Carlson	503.00	503.00	County Treasurer	407.17	35.21	60.
š.	Martin, age 12 years; Lena Petrillo, age 13 years, 8 months; Mary Cook,	27384	Carvalho, Macimiano, also known as M. Carvalho	Unknown	94.62	County Treasurer	19.34	Unpald	75.
n s	age 15 years, 1 month; Marie Cum- mins, age 12 years, 4 months; Lucy	29613	known as M. Carvalho Chidester, Guy Harry, also known as Guy H. Chidester	Unknown	2,50	County Treasurer County Treasurer		Unpaid	. 2.
ē	Duggan, age 15 years; Jopnie De Lucche, 12 years, 5 months; Lena De	28407 28240	Clark, Dona Clark, Chester J. Cole, John A.	1501.27 Unknown	306.97 287.21	County Treasurer	174.80	Unpaid Unpaid	112.
L, 1	Tusebe age 10 vegts 1 month, Edith	25894	CFOCE, JDE ,,,	110.00 790.77	110 00 798.77	County Treasurer County Treasurer	94.60 269.73	Unpaid 55.35	15. 365.
	Garrigan, age 10 years; Ellen Lotti, age 12 years; Ida Lotti, age 10 years;		Cronin, Sarah H., formerly Sarah H. Allguire	3000.00	None		},	i Unpaid	No
-	Irene Lee, age 12 years, 7 months; Alico McKenzie, age 12 years, 6	29513	Cumbelic Jan., also known as Gan Cumbelic, Johan Cum-		[.				
đ	months: Velma Moore, age 15 years, 3 months: Margaret Meletis, age 14	28449	belich. John Cumbelich Curtis, Edwin C., also known	Unknown	None			Unpald	No
ι. [years, 5 months; Eleonore Toolley, age 14 years, 7 months; Ruby Warren, age		as Emmett Edwin Curtis	Unknown Unknown	None None			Unpaid Unpaid	No No
r	10 years, 1 month; Mary Aguera, age 8 years, 5 months; Lucia Aguera, age		Dahle, Lydia Day, Francis J., also known as Frank Day	56311	563,11	County Treasurer	415 01	Unpaid	168.
,,	10 years, 6 months: Juanita Polson, age 11 years, 1 month; Dolores Pol-	27281	DeFrance, Antonio	1690.58 205.00	1490 13 ' 205.00	County Treasurer County Treasurer	934.76 152.66		457. 37.
٠٠_	son, age 6 years, 5 months. Whole Orphan—Annie Silva, age 14 years, 11 months.	28268 28830	Derby Frank W	280.94 411,32	280.94 411.33	County Treasurer	156.19 290.74	Unpaid 28.79	124 91
d t	Ahandoned-Virginia Di Mortica.	28858	DeSilva, John C. Dexter, Wm. J. Donneil, Albert	Unknown 1711.61	1033,56 1693,76	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	21.58 558,56	Unpaid Unpaid	1011
a. Y	age 11 years, 3 months; Annie Di Mortica, age 9 years; Agnes Murray,	20038	Douglas, Frank J., also known as Frank J. Douglass, and	111101					1
- 1	age 12 years, 6 months; Mamie Silva,		F. J. Douglas	Unknown 1051.53	1.28 1051.53	County Treasurer County Treasurer	1 473.76	Unpaid 72.47	503
n	age 4. years, 3 menths; Myttle Lang, age 13 years, 2 months; Alice Lang, age 13 years, 2 months; Anita Pezzi, age 10 years, 3 months. DOMINICAN SISTERS.	29295	Emery, Wallace R., also known as W. R. Emery	Unknown	556 52	County Treasurer	77.80	Unpald	478
E d	age 10 years, 3 months. DOMINICAN SISTERS.	28344	Erickson, Henry Erwin, Frank O., also known	867.38	867.38	County Treasurer	460.54	60.72	346
У	Sister Superior.	28555	as F. O. Erwin	39359.95	913 23	County Treasurer	602.56	Unpaid	310
Įď.	LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY Of Oakland, California.	00001	John Francis Fay Fitzpatrick, John	478.52 2010,87	478.52 44.87	County Treasurer County Treasurer	341 27 31.95	33.50 Unpaid	103
ıl y	July 9, 1921. Children admitted to Ladies' Relief	29692 26167	Frederickssen, August	Unknown	None	Councy Treasurer	1,-2,96		No
) [] -	Society during six months ending	28523 28269	Glendenning, John Graham, R. G.	1700.00 3500.00	None None			Unpaid Unpaid	No
	June 30, 1921: Half Orphans—Sophia Swansen, fe- male, 3 years, 3 months, 14 days; Edna	29481	Gruenhagen, Edward H Guerard, Paul Antoine	3250 00 430.62	None 439.62	County Treasurer	136.26	Unpaid !	
). 	Sharman female 4 months, 3: QAYS:	2000	Halach, Nickala Hammond, John Depster, also	1271.10	1266.52	County Treasurer	412.58		771
id	Julia Sherman, female, 4 months, 27 days; Charles Fredericks, male, 8	28129	known as J. D. Hammond Hart, John, also known as	Unknown	397.29	County Treasurer	30.11	Unpaid	277
st	years, 5 months, 27 days; William Rice, male, 1 year, 3 months, 25 days.	27532	Jack Hart	110,00 1553 39	110 00 1553.39	County Treasurer County Treasurer	97.80 292.91		1260
-	merald female, 3 years, 8 months, 13	97976	Heim, Ella M. Hirschy, F. H., also known as Fred H. Hirschy	Unknown	Non-	1			No
N	days; Marion Fitzgerald, femals, 2 rears, 9 months, 4 days; Elsie Fitz-	100000	Fred H. Hirschy Hodge, John	878.20 Unknown	878.20 None	County Treasurer	368.30		147 No
i-	margid female 1 year, 7 months: Will-	00506	Hodges, Lewis, also known as Louis J. Hodges	l'nknown	None	1.,	١,		l No
ŧ-	iam Grover Hart, male, 1 year, 6 months; Raymond Stephenson, male, 5 months, 17 days; Leo De Salbo, male,	29106 29011	Holman, Frederick J Holmes, George	Unknown 739,43	130.61 701.04	County Treasurer	25,92 375,57	Unpaid	104 326
a -	2 months, 4 days; Lillian Fernandez,	27766	Hoxie, Silas O	37006.00	7694.98	County Treasurer			3567
11	as, female, 10 montus Respectfully submitted,	28700	as Gustaf Hurrohmann. Hushand, Fred, also known as	7"nkno#**	None		· · · · · · ·	Unpaid	No.
a-	CERTRUPE MOTT. Cor. Secy.	29232	Alfred Husband	4834.41	1224 36 None	County Tressurer	630.77		53.6
i- of	WEST OAKLAND HOME. The following named children have	92919	Jacinto, John	Unknown	None 350,60			Unpaid	No.
or	heen admitted to the West Oakland Home during the six months ended	28969	Jedding, Louise K	68481	681 81	County Treasurer			307
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-7-	half orphan; Rowena Dougal, born Jan 25, 1909, half orphan; Robert	27063	Jenkins, Joseph	100 87	100 07	County Treasurer		1	2397
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of he	1967, whole orphan; Gladys De Costa, born Jan. 17, 1969, whole orphan;	,	as James T. Johnston	862.05	642.05 3.17	County Treasurer County Treasurer		TY-1-413	314 No
re na	John Sudin, born Jan. 25, 1905, whole orphan.	26025			910.55	County Treasurer		1	493
-	ANITA T. GOMPERTZ.	27483	Kernan, Catherine	Unknown	None	County steamure		*	No

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'		Maras George, also known as George Marras, George Mirras, and George Merias	2176 37	1539.95	County Treasurer	1 855.07	·	
ĺ	28701 - 29612 27118	Matthews, Robert 10	Trijenown Lade od	None None	County Treasurer	1	Tupad Upbaid Upbaid	Totas None None
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792.79	27127 29727	Moeckel, Henry, also known as Henry Mockel Morrison, Leon, also known	213.27	213.27	County Treasurer	361.16	Unpaid 14.93	618.57 7.15
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430.31 150.42	27210 25273	Nolan, John Noyes, Frances C O'Nell, Eugene Perganish, Mike, also known	364.86 2324.08	311.50 2359 08	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	755 84	Unpaid Unpaid	294.5- 1603.2:
	27568 25161) Pereira, Angel J.,	177.80 1672.34 638.90	177,80 1672,34	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	1338.93	72 44 96,89	133.í 186.s
143.73 171.79	28406 28423 29046	Phillip, Laurence Phillips, John W. Pune, Elia Pinkeiro, Adriano, also known	638.99 569.99 Unknown	638.00 None None	County Treasurer	445 03	41,66 Unpaid Unpaid	148 Non- Non-
60.62	28045 29147	as Adriano Pinheiro Placido, Chippone Prindle, Edward C.	Unknown 1100.71	158.56 1065.71	County Treasurer County Treasurer	27.38 356 40	Inpaid	133.7
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None	26184	Remien, Clara, also known as Clara Reimer and Clara Reiman		2848 93	County Treasurer		Unpald	269.5
None	29156 29156	Relman Retallick, Chester Reynoids, James Alfred, also known as James A. Reyn-	Unknown	2,11	County Treasurer	1187 36	243.98 Unpaid	1477."
None None	27408	known as James A. Reynolds, and J. A. Reynolds Riley, Sarah J.	Unknown 563 11	646,25 563,11	County Treasurer County Treasurer	315 66 67 31	Unpaid 39 43	284.5
148.10 457.75	28128	Robrecht, Anna M., Riso known as Anna M. Robreck Root, Eleanor, also known 45	Unknown	93.22	County Treasurer	33.26	Ungald	436.1 54.5
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		Schley, Karl, also known as Carl Schley Schultz, Louis G.	896.59 199.36	566 59 199 36	County Treasurer County Treasurer	260 53 279 05	Unpaid	633. 185.
•1.27	25689 26541 25892 22793	Schultz, Peter L. Schwagermann, Fred Sequeira, M. B., also known as	3049 09	1049 09 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer	327.38	31 95 71 96 Unpaid	619. No
503.30	28986	Sequeira M. B. also known as Manuel B. Sequeira and Manuel Bas Sequeira Sigler, A. J.	Unknown 305.82	225 66	County Treasurer			189.
346.12	27900	Sing, Ah, also known as Sing	Takaowa	305,82 {5.00	County Treasurer County Treasurer	31.05	Unpaid Unpaid	221. 29.
103.75	26423 25203 25028	Smith, Emily Smyth, Delphine Louise Spencer, E. A. also known as	750-00 Unknown	None None			Unpaid Unpaid	No. Non
12.92 None	25368	Eduin A. Spencer Stader, Steve, also known as	Unknowa 1247.96	851.46 1247.96	County Treasurer	[" "]	Unpaid	840
None	28525 28208 28274	Strong, Edith Story, William Swift, Dean	5 10 6 . 284,69	650,6. 281,69	County Treasurer County Treasurer	239 71	10.03	* \$31, 101, 25,
200.86	29974 28014 29176	Taylor, Lucinda A	Laknown 635 45	303.99 689,45	County Treasurer County Treasurer	158.374	Tunasd Prijeda	116. 659.
277.18	1	as Emily Erickson. Emilie Erickson. Emily Erickson. and Emily Thompson.	8066 93	* 3798.59	County Treasurer	1 111111111	\]
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None None	29177 27869 27372 28880	Valenzuela, Mary	979.60	None 1010.96 412.60	County Treasurer County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid	! Non 679.
104.59 326.47	28380 28152 29125	Varies, Mike Vincenz, Julie Vagner, Edward Walden, Edward Washicheck, Joseph W. Withelmsen, Christine Williams Veille also known	7529.78 Unknown	7529 78	County Treasurer	13651.93	Unnant	403. 14.7 1005.
1001 T	28678 26268 28856	Withelmsen, Christine Williams, Nellie, also known	Unknown Unknown	223.01 81.85	County Treasurer County Treasurer	11.11	i	199
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I, the undersigned, have bought the candy business located at 5101 E 14th st. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstandins bills must be presented on or before July 15, 1921

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ports have been closed to this pro-

ing surplus now held in American, vival in this territory still awalts restored confidence and revived forwarehouses. * COPPEE EFFORT FALS. sought for there is more than enough to feed the Pario Northwest. Farmers are being asked to con-

tract for fall grain at 90 cents to \$1 a bushet. They are holding back here to any market extent. Stocks there is a surprising lack of respect the country are reported to for the herial defenses of Japan.

Recent tests conducted by the lack there is a surprising lack of respect to the herial defenses of Japan. although bankers have warned them against repetition of just year's confor a sudden revival of dentand as American nav in which aerial soon as the frazilian government forces have attacked surface craft. Paeine Nerthwest Jobbers in build-

COMMODITY NEWS

estual revival in building operations. By DICK SMITH.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 14.—
The situation in the oil industry in last year did not go above 27 cents times somewhat critical and has caused a drastic cut in wares. Roust-abouts who received as high as \$465 and more than the public paying that price sumption.

Jield not less than \$225,000,000 this visions of both departments have reveal, and posts which indicate that at the posts which indicate that at the present time shows the time paying that price show that Japan, rapidly developing without noticeable decrease in conher air forces, is building aircraft, but is failing to build a strong force of all-fighters.

a month when oil prices were at the heak, now get \$125 Mechanics have been cut one-half to 65 cents orkers generally are accepting the services no longer will be required at markably high death rate. There us, preferring them to shut down. That there exists a substantial men were chiefly laborers and the who have shown the intrepid skill workers generally are accepting the curs, preferring them to shut down. make it- women a engaged in making gas which makes for good air-fighting. self felt with increased stabilization, masks

> Delaware & Hudson mechanics have reported for work at Colonie. Oneonta and Carbondale, Pa., shops.

> CLEVELAND, July 14,-Although sentiment in the steel trade is much improved, the average price of fourteen steel products has fallen mate-nally in ten days, according to statistics gathered here

PAPER.
NEW YORK, July 14.—Equipment now is being put into commission for resumption of work at practically

the preceding several months. Fuel within the next two days. Many reauthorities claim the situation has

by the company. GRAIN. thur st. nr. 73d ave.

the government on the importation DUFFALO, July 14.—The Great of American grown rice. The Cuban Lakes, Hudson and Atlantic Watergood as new; reas; terms. Frt. 1210. of the State Canal Board to furnish rce wharfage to ocean vessels loading and unloading at harge canal for

> PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-Flour is quiet and unchanged here, with soft winter straight nearby at \$6 to \$6.40 and hard winter straight at \$6.90 to \$7.40 a barrel. Wheat has fallen to \$1.31 to \$1.36 for No. 2 red

SUGAR.

BROOKLYN, July 14.—About 600 ackers at the plant of the American Sugar Refining Company are or

POULTRY. PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .-- Spring brolling chickens of 2 to 21/2 pounds bring 40 to 45 cents each, live, and

* AUTOMOBILES. BUENOS AIRES, July 14. can motor vehicles valued at \$1,440 000 have accumulated in warehouse and open lots here, because of the general freight congestion at this on Friday, the closing day of the

FASHION NEWS

square in shape.

Designers are putting startling Beatty, district governor of the clor kicks in blouses and then toning them down by appliquing the Dayton.
Ontrasting trimmings with heavy Lions' clubs of the state will hold ontrasting trimmings with heavy black floss. An example is seen in an a district convention on Monday, emerald green blouse of georgette July 18, one day prior to the openmade in short overblouse style. The ing of the convention. Clubs from trimmings consist of inch-wide Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Los orange ribbon. This is subdued by Angeles, Oakland, Berkeley, Fresno, being appliqued to the green with the Pasadena. Richmond and Reno. black floss so that the effect is not so Nev., at the Hotel Claremont. The verwhelming as it sounds,

ing a white stocking and slipper on one foot, while the other is shod in black. This freak of dress is accompanied by a parasol one-half of which is white and the other black.

This neasing tanger thanks. This passing fancy, however, has not been generally followed by women who desire to be well dressed rather than conspicuous.

the early models which utilize applique trimming of high shades of broadcloth applied in the form of large flowers. Two colors are often combined, such as gray and pale gold

Aviation Material, Say Experts.

By DAVID M CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Japan of Washington, Idaho and Oregon ment is expected to open another that can give equal battle to the L' reported to be building up a navy American fleets, if the time ever comes when these two nations enter

There is respect among the naval

demonstrates an ability to control have convinced naval experts that the output from Brazil.

arcraft furnish a valuable weapon for the naval warfare of the future. No official comment is forthcom-ing from each with many department or the war department as to the success of aviation in Japan, but it

of air-tighters. peak, now get \$125 Mechanics STEEL.

STEEL.

The Japanese thus far have failed to indicate that they are a flying an hour and tool dressers have been hundred workers, of whom 200 are race, reports of casualties in the reduced from \$15 to \$7.50 u day. The women, have been notified that their Japanese aerial forces showing a rewhich makes for good air-fighting.
The Japanese air forces are now largely manned by British and German fliers and mechanics.
Whether the Japanese will finally

conquer the air is still a matter of conjecture. There are some aviation operations at the Mount Clare, conjecture. There are some aviation comberland. Keyser, W. Va., and experts who believe that the people of the Orient are psychologically incapable of development as aviators. There experts say that only good horsemen make good aviators, and they declare that the Japanese are not a horse-loving race. Again, it is pointed out that the Japanese are not mechanical, and in support of this it is said that they have not yet mastered the submarine and other complicated weapons of war. Still there are those who have confidence that the people of the Eastern country will conquer the sir by their per-severance. Others point to the fact that they will always be able to se-cure foreigners who will man their nir fleets. But, all in all, there is a very evident lack of respect for Japan as a potential aerial enemy.

SESSION DETAILS

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taken following similar action the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Resigning the chair temporarily, LeRoy Goodrich, president, argued that with the organization of new clubs having for their purpose civic betterment and advancement, the larger clubs have decided that the memberships will consists of the masses rather than the heads of departments unless restrictive legisla-

OPPOSITION ARGUES. The opposition to the new rule. led by Ben F. Shapro, argued that as the purposes of the club are civic betterment and constructive work, the legislation shouts out numerous strike as a result of a wage reduction men not in executive capacities but of about 10 per cent. ... capable of accomplishing great good. Further announcements concern ing the plans for the were announced after the discussion Charles F. Stern, former state highway commissioner and now state bank examiner, will be the luncheon speaker on the opening day, while Commander William Glassford of the twelfth naval district, navy medal of honor man during the last war and an eye-witness of the fa-

mous battle of Jutland, will speak

convention RESERVATIONS MADE Among the delegates who have whred for reservations at the various hotels are: H. S. Hansen, president rillo, Yex., with Mrs. Ordway; also J. W. Crudington and Mrs. Crudge ington, from Amarillo: Clark T. Me buckles are usually former Oaklander); Dr. D. C. Stockformer Caklanus; 7. Ellsworth ing, Rockford, III.; J. Ellsworth Coombs, Hot Springs, Ark.; E. W.

Berkeley den is in charge of the pre-

Quiz Into Methods

convention sessions.

paign of the Grain Dealers' National nasociation against the grain-pooling scheme of the United States Grain Growers, Incorporated, is as open as Growers, incorporated, is as open as the day and any information Congress may want will be specify forthcoming. R. I. Mansfeld, chairman of the association's executive committee, said today. His announcement was in connection with a resolution introduced in the United States Senate this week

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4-BOOM modern flat beautifully fur. complete, \$45, or will sell furniture if desired, rent \$25, water free. 722½ Jantoln ave., Alameda, 4 biks, from Neptune Ucach -PIECE American walnut bedroom set; half price Phone Ala, 1576J. YDS good carpet; must sell. Pied. 290W. 842 Alleen st.

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BUSINESS TOPICS COAL PLANT RESUMES. UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 14—The Isabella plant of the Hillman Coal

CUBA TARIES RICE AGAIN. NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—Cuba has lifted the embargo placed by

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A-AUTOS bought, sold, exchanged; accessories. Cal Auto Wreck, Co. of Oak. Oak 7270; 2425 Broadway. AUTO TRIPS

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STOCK RECEIPTS

NEW YORK, July 14 -- Announcement by the Brazilian government, men of America for the ships of the of its intention to support the cof- Japanese many. for market in an effort to get better the market in an effort to get better prices has failed to stimulate demand in Japan are menger, however, and in Japan are menger, however, and

SAN, FRANCISCO, July 14 -- The petroleum industry of California will is known that the intelligence diyield not less than \$225,000,000 this visions of both departments have re-year, hankers say. One pointed out ports which indicate that at the

NEW YORK, July 14,-The Ballimore & Ohio Railroad has resumed operations at its shops, placing 2600

resumption of work at practically and Coke Company has resumed operations after a shut down since December. During the past several closed since May 1 by a strike brought about by a wage reduction. Inquiries for coal and coke than for Most of the mills will be operated the preceding several months. Fire considerably improved and believe ment, while the International Paper inquiries are forerunners of liberal Company simply opened its plants to give workers an opportunity to re-

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fresh-killed fowls 36 cents. Nearby spring ducks sell at 27 cents.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The gay of the Waterloo (Ia.) Lions club; C. w. Van Patten, Mrs. Van Patten and shown a marked tendency toward son; John S. Fablingff Dr. C. C. shown a marked tendency toward soul soul of reading the longer and fuller skirts, both for Reid, president of the International sports and afternoon and evening Association of Lions' Clubs, with sports and sports and afternoon and evening Association of Lions' Clubs, with wear. Foulard and pussy willow Mrs. Reid and F. C. Jones, secretary wear. Foundry and plessy willow of the Denver Lions' club, with Mrs. frocks Many of these are of large Jones, all from Denver; H. C. Fernrinted designs with long-waisted bodies and full gathered skirt. The with Mrs. Ferree; G. G. Ordwy, section of the design of the de long bishop or leg of mutton sleeves retary-treasurer Lions' club, Amaare gathered at the wrist by a plain rillo, Tex., with Mrs. Ordway; also hand, but are set off by fascinating id time bracelets of linked gold, filigree silver or roped pearls. Evening Connell, president Cleveland (Q.)

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The vogue for black and white in

used for children's frocks this fall and unique treatments is shown in the alternating shade.

CHICAGO, July 14. - The

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INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE LATEST NEWS OF

PRICE ADVANCES OF MEXICAN OILS

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NEW YORK, July 11—The strength of oils and chemicals and the heaving distance of tally and Cyrus Peirce & Co., represents practically the bry direct underwriting of a large issue of motors and equipments were the contrasting features at the opening of today's stock market the reaching of the Idaho-Montana borrower into the California market part of the Pirst National borrower into the California market part of Derkeley, O. L. Texdahl was for a half-million dollars, represents them to assistant cashing of the first National cashing of the California market part of the Pirst National part of the Pirst National

bacco also made variable gains

Studebaker, Chandler, General Electric and American Sugar comprised the reactionary shares. Oils cancelled much of their advance within the first half-hour.

Mexican Petroleum fell back 3 points in the reversal of the first hour, other oils losing 1 to 2 points. Motors, especially Chandler, reflected further pressure and Bethlehem, Crucible, Republic and United States Steel for Freedom and Other equipments, Dealings in rails were on the lightest scale and at nominal changes, excepting Northern Pacific, which lost 1 point.

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NEW YORK SIN REVIEW.

NEW YORK, July 14—The Evening Sun's financial review today said: IN DURANT HOLDS UP.

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Offering of a new issue which, while relatively small in amount, has two aspects of considerable financial significance, vas made in Oakland and the bay region today. It was \$500,000 in first mortgage 8 per cent sinking fold bonds of the Wood Livestock company owning 37,000 agrees of land in the lower ranges of the Rocky Mountains on the Oregon Short Line southwest of the Yellowstone and lying in Idaho and Montana.

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One of the significant aspects is that the issue, offered jointly by the viction walking distance of our

Mexican Petroleum made full re-individual sheep outfit in the United covery before moon, but other leaders showed little improvement. Call 10,000 are irrigated and the company showed little improvement. Call 10,000 are irrigated and the company money opened at 6 per cent.

A four-point break in Western.

A four-point break in Western. The appraisal was made by A. W. Union Telegraph to the low price of the dull the year was the feature of the dull noon hour. Mexican Petroleum again reacted from its second rally, and praiser for the Federal Farm Loan rails, equipments and food specialities were mostly heavy.

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Mexican Petroleum. Sumatra Tobacco. General Electric and W. C.
showed extreme losses of two to five
points in the more general reversal
of the last hour The closing was
heavy. Sales approximated 350,000

11,472,000 on land and the company
showed \$1,572,000 in live stock value
May 31. There were then 109,000
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"No wonder our bank clearings multiply by 5½ in the last ten years. A playground system, judged the model of the world at the Panania-Pacific Exposition and beautiful public parks and public buildings reflect the progressive character of our people. A million-dollar municipal auditorium, scatting 12,000; a two-milhon-dollar City Hall; five millions more going into a public school system, beginning at the kindercarten and culminating in the march of Cambring largest university on earth, the university of a western world-

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ther demand with Pan-American and that is being paid generally of the bank announces. Texdahl who Houston Oils. Virginia-Carolina the west to California and particular has been with the bank eight years. Chemical preferred. Atlantic Gulf. larly Northern California as a money has a wide acquaintance in Berkeley cannot be also made variable gains.

Let the financing the Bank of Italy business circles.

mission to publish within 5 days' notice export rates from California terminals and Intermediate points to Galveston and New Orleans, also to New York via Galveston and New

Orleans as follows: Dried fruits, carloads, minimum 60,000, in boxes, straight carloads, 95 cents. In sacks or in boxes and sacks, mixed carloads, \$115 Canned Goods, carloads, minimum 50,000, 80 cents

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ing regular common dividend
Sinclar Consolidated Oil—Regular
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August 21 to 8 ock of August 15
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Guarlerly \$1/2 per cent on first preferred payable August 1; declaration,
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Western States Life—356 share to
stock of record July 12, placing stock
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Fish Prices Today

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CHICAGO, July 14.—Reports of
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NEW YORK, July 14.—Trade was
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BANK CHAPTER'S DELEGATES OFF TO CONVENTION

National Meet.

Four delegates who will represent WASHINGTON. July 14.--The Call the Oakhand Chapter of the Ameri-, world cotton crop for the year 1920- Cal

"The states and the general gov-

ernment are engaged in various lines of business," said Ward, including not only the operation of all public utilities such as telegraph and tele-phone lines, street railways, railroads, gas and electric light service, but various others, such as meat and carloads, minimum 60,000, fish markets, shipbuilding and operarooad eating houses and many other

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LIVERPOOL, July 14.—There was a good demand for spot cotton at the opening this morning. Prices steady, Sales, 10,000 hales, American middling, fair, 10 84 good middling, 9 11: midding, 534, midding, 834, midding, 7.34, good ordinary, ordinary, 5.44. Futures opened

Coffee and Sugar Market NEW YORK, July 14.—Coffee: Rio. 64 665c; Santos, 94 695c.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Sugar, cen-trifugal, 137; refined, fine granu-lated 5 2006.73. Turlock Ships Its

First 1921 Melons

TURLOCK, July 14. - The first

WORLD COTTON **NEAR 20 MILLION** BALÉS LAST YEAR

can Institute of Fanking at the or- 21, is placed at 19,595,000 bales of five ganization's annual convention in hundred pounds gross, or 478 pounds. Minneapolis are today on their way net, by the Eureau of Markets and to that city after having left Oak-land yesterday

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35,243; held in consuming establishments, 208,276 and 269,658; held in public storage and at compresses. 255,961 and 377,236; exported, (not available) and 3860; spindles, active during June, \$2,665,315 and \$1,457,464.

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Mexican Petroleum recover.
Oats started unchanged to 1/2 lower;
September 40 to 40 1-3c.
Higher quotations on hogs strengthened provisions.
The close:
Wheat—Sept., \$1.31%; Dec., \$1.35.
Corn—Sept., 61 7-8c; Dec., 60 1/2c.
Oats—Sept., 40 4c; Dec., 42 3/c.
Pork—July, \$18.30; Sept., \$18.50.
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Oats—Sept., 404c; Dec., 423c.

Pork—July, \$18.30; Sept., \$18.50.

Lard—Sept. \$11.62; October, \$11.75.

Ribs—Sept., \$11.00; Oct., \$10.95.

Lower Live Stock

Rates East Urged

WASHINGTON, July 14.— A substantial decrease in freight rates on livestock in approximately two-thirds of the United States from the Pacific coast to the Mississippi and Chicago and from the Gulf to Canada was recommended today to the interstate commerce commission by Examiner Disque, of the commission.

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RATES RESUMED

Oakland C. of C. Takes Part · in Defense of State Rail Charge.

Hearing of the Oregon rate case today by Clyde B. Attcheson, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, continued today with Oregon interest attempting to bring about an order for revision of California rates to prevent California bay market shippers reaching Northern California at a cheaper rate than is possible from Klamath Falls. Portland and other

As intrastate rates fixed by the State Railroad Commission November 4, 1916, from bay points to the Oregon line are involved in the issue, the California Commission interevened "to protect shippers of this state." The sisted efforts to, bring into question its jurisdiction in intrastate rates. They were II, D. Loveland, commis-

were it, it. Loveland, commissioner; Hugh Gordon, attorney, and W. P. Geary, rate expert for the body OAKLAND AID DEFENSE.

Commercial organizations from Portland and Medford urged the removal of alleged, discriminatory rates that they said enabled Oxford urged. that they said enabled Oakland and San Francisco to reach Southern Oregon more cheaply than could Port-The Railroad, Commission and the

The Railroad, Commission and the San Francisco and Oakland chambers of commerce yesterday objected to revision of the California rates between Bay territory and Red Bluff and Redding, on the ground that this would disturb the entire Central California rate structure, which was based largely on water compelition based largely on water competition.

ASIC RATE RAISE.

The Oregon Public Service Commission believes that the California

rates should be raised rather than the Carlorina process. Hal F. Wiggins, traffic expert of this commission testified.

Seventy per cent of the freight review between the carlorina process. seventy her cent of the freight moving between San Francisco and Sacramento is now carried by automobile trucks, W. P. Geary, rate expert for the California commission, said. He asserted that raising the California rates would throw all of the business to the truck lines.

Charles Hall, W. W. Ealdwin and E. B. Hall were the Klamath Falls wilnesses.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, July 14.—Butter, firm; creamery higher than extras, 41% 41½c; extras, 42@43½c; firsts, 38@40½c. 10%c. Eggs, weak: fresh gathered extra firsts. 35@37c; firsts. 31@34c. Cheese, strong; state whole milk fiats, fresh specials, 19@19%c; twins.

CHICAGO. July 14—Butter, higher; creamery extras. 39½c; standards. 39½c; firsts, 34@38½c; seconds, 30@33c.
Eggs, unsettled: receipts, 7947 cases: first, 28½@29½c; ordinary firsts, 26@27c; at mark, cases included, 27@28½c.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

DRIED FRUITS NEW YORK, July 14.—Dried fruits active. Apricots, 22@27½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 5 7-8@15½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 4¾ @8½c; peaches, 12@15½c; seeded raisins, 17@21½c.

Scott RIBS—PER 100 LBS.

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WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, July 14.—Wool quiet Domestic ficece, XX Ohio, 24@39e; domestic pulled scoured basis, 18@ 67c: domestic Texas, scoured basis, 40@80c; domestic territory staple, scoured, 55@85c.

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PRODUCE MART

Week Proving Draggy Under Over-Ample Offerings - From Ranches.

This week's commission market trade in Oakland is proving as dull and heavy as last week's was active. Under the pressure of heavy deliveries in all lines, cooler weather and retail trade restrictions, the opera-tions today were not so wide in volume again and weakness was

stitutes are quoted a cent and more a pound higher. Cooking and salad oils have advanced correspondingly or are about to move up. The advance is seen as a steadying influ-ence and apparently markets in these lines have reached the end of the

Further advances in lemons, now quotation in nearly five years, are anticipated. One Oakland dealer today predicted \$12 lemons within a short time. The trade was ver

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\$1.25 a box. Melons were plentiful.

Southern cantaloupes brought only up to \$2.50 but some Turlocks of fered were able to command up to \$3. A few Persians and a scattering of honeydew melons was on hand.

Tomato quotations changed but little but the market was unsupported and most sales were far below top asking prices. Berries, which were fairly strong yesterday, showed some weakness, although red Logans brought up to 50 cents, blacks 5 to 10 cents below as quoted on the drawer. Raspberries sold for 90 cents and strawberries up to 70 cents a drawer.

Deliveries in nearly all fruit and vegetable lines were extremely heavy.

Distinct increase in the strength of the vegetable oil and lard substitute market is being felt among jobbers and retailers in the grocery trade here. Two popular lard substitutes are quoted a cent and more a real problem of the content and will be a content and will be a content and more a real problem of the content and more are a real problem of the content and more a real problem of the content and more a real problem of the content and more are all problems and retailers in the grocery trade here. Two popular lard substitutes are quoted a cent and more a real problems and retailers are defined as a content and more are all problems and retailers in the grocery trade here. Two popular lard substitutes are quoted a cent and more a real problems are all problems and retailers in the grocery trade here. Two popular lard substitutes are quoted a cent and more a real problems and retailers in the grocery trade here. Two popular lard substitutes are quoted a cent and more are all problems and retailers in the grocery trade here. Two popular lard substitutes are quoted a cent and more are all problems and retailers in the grocery trade here. Two popular lard substitutes are quoted a cent and more are a

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50c per lb.
Pelgian hare—Live. 13614c per lb; do.
dressed. 18620c per lb.
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HAM—M. & L. Sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 25c; do, 12@14, 32c; 14@16, lbs, 25c; H. H., sugar-cured, 16@20 lbs, 26c; do over 25 lbs, 27c; pichics, 20c; do boned and tied, 25c.

HOLLED HAM—Boreless, skin and fat on, 38c; skin and fat off, 39c.

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BACON—M. & L. sugar-cured, 6@8 lbs, 24c; do, 5@10 lbs, 46c; lb, 5@10 lbs, 50c; link 50c; land 10c; lbs, 35c; l2@14 lbs, 32c; II. H., 14@10 lbs, 55c; smaked toin buck, 28c; bacon strict not care, 45 lbs, net; per sace, \$1.08; large, 11 to case, 45 lbs, net; per sace, \$1.08; large, 11 to case, 45 lbs, net; per sace, \$1.08; large, 11 to case, 45 lbs, net; per sace, \$1.08; large, 11 to case, 50 million, 12 lbs,

SQUARD-BAY, \$1.7502.25 per 40-lb ag; Los Aureles, \$102.25 per small lux; Hallan. Figs. Frany black, 25-lb bexes, lb, 121 c; extra choice black, 26:r choice black, 9c; famoy white, 12c, extra choice

Beans, Peas and Hops-

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Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or loggy in the morning, moderate westerly Northern and Southern California—Touight and Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the moraing near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacrimento Valley—Touight and Friday fair, continued warm; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clara Valley—Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy in the morning; gentle northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Tonight and Friday fair, continued warm, gentle northwesterly winds.

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nets, \$1@1.25 box; whites, \$1@1.25 box.
Onions—New Reds. 50@75c bag.
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Garlic—\$@7c lb.
Rhubarb—\$1.75@2.
Lettuce—Local. \$1@150.
Celery—\$1 bunch dozen heads.
Peas—\$@8c.
Spinach—\$@7c.
Swirs Chard—\$0c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.20@150 a dozen.
Carrots — New, 50c@\$1.50 a sack;
40c a dozen; 3@4c a lb.
Turnivs—New, 75c@\$1 heack.
Parsnips—New, 25c dozen bunches;
16c. a sack.

ito a sack. Okra—10@15c. Radishes—20c dozen. Cucumbers—Alamedas, 75c@\$1.25

ng. Bgg Plant—10@12¼c. Peppers—Bell, 15@25c; Chill, 15@ 20c. String Beans-Local, 9@11c; wax,

String Beausanteen, 1972.

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The Waterfront

Marine disasters which reached here during the past iwelve hours are the power schooner Gertrude of Nome. Alaska, on her way to the Siberian coast on a trading voyage, wrecked in a gale off East Cape on the Siberian coast. She is a total loss. Her crew is on board the U. S revenue cutter learner. To Follow Report of I. C. C. Examiner.

Important Washington Meet

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Strauss & Company of this port, has chartered the British Steamer Grelisle iq load barley at this port for the United Kingdom, and one-fifth of the United States Shipping Board's steamers, name unknown, for the same place at the rate of sixty-five

The Japanese steamer Siberta Maru arrived here yesterday from Hong-kong with passengers and freight and reports that on July 13 she passed the United States Army Transport

has finished unloading her cargo of 8000 tons of coal at the King Coal

and has another large cargo of Man-churian coal for the same company at

It has been reported along the waterfront here that Captain John F. Blaine of Seattle, has purchased the steam schooner Centralia, recently arrived at this port from Mexico. The Centralia was built at Alameda nine-teen years ago and was in the coastwise lumber trade for many years, which is the coastwise lumber trade for many years, Captain Blaine recently purchased the ship Chillicothe, for which he paid \$25,500. Captain Blaine is one of the old pioneer mariners of the Pacific coast and was formerly with the U. S. Shipping Board.

New York, Lewis Luckenbach. — p. m., pie 41.

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Palliance, Columbia, 2 p. m., pier 41,
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Mazzrlan, Pairhayen. — m., pier —
Honolulu, Marsa, 12 m., pier 30,
Los Angeles, Senator, 11 n. m., pier 18,
Santa Cruz, Adm. Nicholson, + p. m., pier 16. TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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WASHINGTON, July 11—Rates on the stock to market from western states is involved in a hearing before any the Interstate Commerc. Commission tomorrow.

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OAKLAND WOMEN TO HEAD SOCIETY OF PORTUGUESE

Annual Session To End Tonight With Installation of Officers.

street, a prominent worker in the society, will be installed tonight as supreme president of the Sociedade Portugueza Rainha Santa Isabel at public installation ceremonies to be held in the Ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. She has served the past year as first vice-president of the order under the presidency of Mrs. Maria C. Enos Freitas, and was Mrs. Maria C. Enos Freitas, and was unanimously elected to the presidency for the coming year at yester, day's session of the twenty-first annual convention of the lodge being held in Native Sons' hall.

"Last night the delegates and officers of the local councils of the lodge gathered at a banquet at the Hotel."

gathered at a banquet at the Hotel Oakland, over which Mrs. Anna C.

Oakland, over which Mrs. Anna L. Martin presided.
Other officers elected yesterday and who will be installed at the ceremonies tonight are: Vice-president, Miss. Leopoldina Rodrigues, Oakland; secretary, Miss Mary A. S. Lemos, Oakland; treasurer, Mrs. Isabel G. Luiz, San Leandro; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Mary A. Navaira, San Leandro; Mrs. Emily Viery Leandro; marshal, Mrs. Emily Viery, Hayward; financial committee, Mrs. Hayward; financial committee, Mrs. Mary L. Dias, Oakland, and Mrs. Mary Andrade, San Rafael. The retiring president, Mrs. Mary C. E. Freitas, of San Leandro, was elected a member of the board of directors. Following the installation ceremonies a ball will be held for the local Portuguese colony under the anspices of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the S. P. R. S. I., which will help the state of the st will bring the 21st annual convention to a close. The ball will be at the Hotel Oakland.

Speeders Curbed By Police of Alameda

ALIAMEDA, July 14.—Traffic Officer George V. Grey of the Alameda police, apparently, has succeeded in taming the speed maniacs who used to make a race course of Alameda streets. Today there were only four offenders in police court, where for merly there used to be from ten t a dozen or a score. Grey thinks i eyed Barney Oldfields" they can't go too fast for him. He used to be an aviator before he joined the Alameda

volice.
All the offenders today were non-residents. J. C. Simmons, 198 Fortyfirst street, Oakland, pald \$5 fine; Louis Dunn, Ninth and K streets, Sacramento, paid \$10; G. F. Albright, Stockton, forfeited \$5 bail, and W. T. Emmet, 620 Eddy street San Francisco, forfeited \$10 bail.

"Black Billy Sunday" **Tells** Sermon Theme

New Birth" fied Higgins admitted existence of such a pact. will be the topic of the discourse to delivered tonight by the "Black Billy Sunday" at the revival meeting at Beth Eden Baptist church, Filbert, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Another sermon in his revival series will be delivered tomorrow night at the same place, and the subject will be "The Crucifixion as the World's Blackest Tragedy," in which the re-

\$250 Stolen From Soft Drink Parlor

While Manuel G. Rebolo was sunning himself in front of his soft drink parlor at 1649 Sixteenth street, \$250 was stolen from a cigar box which was hidden underneath the bar, The money belonged to W. O. Banks, who left it there for safe keeping. Rebelo told the police that he suspects three men who were playing cards in the back room while he was out in front.

BAD ON BOARDERS.

VIENNA July 13.—In Vienna no tenant is allowed to have a key to the street door of the house he lives in. When he wants to enter it after 10 in the evening be has to call the janitor and pay a fee of about 24 carts.

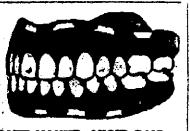


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OAKLAND SCIOTS READY FOR JAZZ al jazz show in the municipal opera house, Saturday night. AND SHOW NIGHT

Dance Pageant, "The Spirit of California," Will Be Presented.

The semi-annual Jazz Show and Stunt Night of Oakland Pyramid, No. 2, Ancient Order of Sciots, is all ready for Saturday night in the municipal opera house. Professional to make the July vaudeville surpass any program which has yet been presented. B. R. Robinson is chair-man of the committee on arrangements. Associated with him are: John Bigan as assistant: William J Seroy as stage director, assisted by George Dimpfel: Herbert Hill, financial sec-retary; Carlton Secley, chief of ush-

A dance pageant, "The Spirit California," in four acts representing the "Awakening," "The Poppy," "The Vintage," and "The Golden Gate." directed by Sciot Edwin Kennedy, will be a headliner of the show. Thema Le Grande will appear in the solo dances with Miss Margaret Mack

The Sciot band of forty pieces Sciot William Brown and the Royal Hawaiian orchestra from San Jose will furnishe the instrumental Gallagher and his singing dog; George Yendys, Chinese magician; Estes, Darling and Mendelson, entertainers and dancers; Maude Powell in pianologue, will contribute to the

Jazz program.

Miss Enid Meredith, a San Francisco girl, will be featured in a series of solo dances.

BABIES OF SIX **MONTHS SHOULD** TALK, SAYS M. D.

CHICAGO, July 14.—If your 6-months-old haby gurgles "Googee" and "Skiliboch" when you poke a playful finger at his "tum-my." he is behind the times. He should say:
"Desist, father; your antics an-

nov me."
Dr. W. B. Swift of the Northwestern University's school of speech believes that all 6-months, old babies should talk plainly. He will open a clinic soon, where on Monday. Wednesday and Friday mornings mothers may bring their infants for instruction in the art of talking.

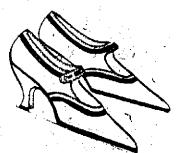
Actress Is Witness In Mother's Divorce

Bessie Sankey, well known actress who starred at Xe Liberty theater here, was a witness for her mother. Mrs. Florence Sankey, in a divorce

action heard before Superior Judge
J. J. Trabucco today.

Miss Sankey testified that her
father, John B. Sankey, deserted
her mother September 26, 1911.
The couple were married November rest Higgins on trial on a charge of having murdered his fiancee, Lucy Wittum, denied yesterday the exist-once of a suicide pact with Miss

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BERKELEY, July 14 .-- L. P.

Brewer, 1908 Cedar street, com-

plained to the police yesterday

that a neighbor, T. A. Creed, 1834

Cedar street, persisted in pasturing a goat beneath a window of

the Brewer home, thereby inter-

ness of the Brewer family. Brewer explained that he did not mind to view a goat from afar, but he did

object where the animal came within olifactory range.

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Creed told the police he would

CORUNNA, Mich., July 14 .- For-

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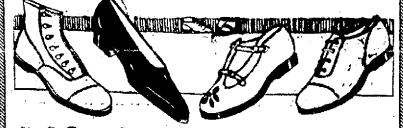
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\$10,000 in Missing Goods STATE ASSESSORS Found; S. P. Deckmen Held

Ten thousand, dollars' worth of the same amount of stolen property tolen loof was recovered last night as was discovered in Fredopovich's home. by Police Inspectors Bodie Wallman and Tim Flynn, they charge, in the home of two deckhands employed by

the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-John Fredopovich, 629 Poplar street, one of the suspected men, was arrested at his home, and John Braz, 293 Twenty-ninth street, was arrested on the Santa Clara ferryboat by the San Francisco police, and will be brought to this city today.

For a number of months tobacco small quantities has been stolen from the lockers of the Van Nuys ompany, which operates the news candy and tobacco stands on the feries,
The stolen tobacco, the police say.

was found hidden behind a secret panel in the kitchen wall. Wallman and Flynn continued their search. noticed that one of the boards in the pered with. After examining the elling the inspectors pulled two of the boards loose and crawled into the

No charges will be placed against the men until the police ascertain on which side of the bay the alleged thefts were committed. The two inspectors said that the men have never attempted to sell or use any of the goods except the to

Train Cut Protested By Alameda C. of C.

ALAMEDA, July 14,-The Alaneda Chamber of Commerce last night adopted resolutions protesting against the proposed withdrawal of the 5:46 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. train and ferry service to and from San Francisco by the Southern Pacific company, declaring such curtailment unfair, unreasonable and unwar-The Railroad Commission ranted is to be furnished with a copy of the resolutions.
City Manager Clifton E. Hickok

TO HOLD ANNUAL

Harrison Clay Promises Visitors Lively Entertainment.

The annual convention of the ounty assessors of California will be held in Oakland on August 18, 19

I. Harrison Clay, Alameda county's assessor last year, invited the convention to meet here and promaised the delegates a good time as well as to show them one of the most beautiful sections in the coun-

Clay says at least 52 of California's 58 assessors will be in attendance and that Oakland and Alameda counwill have a wonderful opportunity the boards loose and crawled into the the resolutions.

City Manager Clifton E. Hickok informed the Chamber of Commerce attic, where they reported they found over \$5000 worth of women's clothing, which included dresses, coats, silk stockings, underwear, hats, suitcases, purses and neckties.

Fredopovich, the inspectors say, said that the goods belonged to Braz. The inspectors then went to the inspectors then went to the inspectors the proposed until after a hearing. The change was to the inspectors then went to the home of Braz. In two large sample trunks, they report, they found about tell them so.

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Memory of Judge Melvin Will Be Honored by Elks

Sunday to do honor to the memory of the late Justice Henry Melvin

former grand exalted ruler.

At the Melvin plot in Mountain View cemetery, a special memorial tablet will be erected to the memory of the late supreme justice and the man who in 1906, as exalted ruler of the entire brotherhood, instituted Flag Day as a national event to be observed by all the lodges of the United States.

The unveiling will be a national

United States.

The unveiling will be a national affair. All the past grand exalted rulers now living are expected, as well as 600 high officials of the fraternity, now finishing their conclave in Los Angeles. The delegation will represent every state.

an auto trip, after which the unveiling of the memorial tablet will be held at 4 p. m.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L.
Sullivan of New Orleans will be the

Steindorff band will furnish music.
Arrangements for the ceremonies are being completed by a committee headed by James M. Shanley and Including J. Cal. Ewing, Hardy Hutchinson, E. M. Grandjean, William A. Daley, Al. LaCoste, Edward Deming and City Treasurer H. J. Anderson.

Speeder Fined \$15;

No Money; in Jail Ernest Froncard, who was ar-rested last night by Police Sergeant James Walters on a charge of speeding after he had chased him over a mile, was fined \$15 this morning by Police Judge Mortimer Smith The delegation will over a mue, was nued \$15 this morn-represent every state.

The visiting Elks will arrive His operator's license was taken from him by the judge for a period will entertain them at luncheon and of six months.

money with him to pay the fine, so he was sent to jail. If he does not Sullivan of New Orleans will be the seven and a half days in the city

